Spaceman Landed His Capsule On Target

"Come after me . . . man, What a ride!" By JACK V. FOX

ABOARD USS LAKE CHAMP-PLAIN (UPI) - Suddenly in the bright blue Bahamas sky appeared the cherry red glow of a capsule slicing down into the earth's atmo-

Just as suddenly, a red and white parachute opened. Alan Shepard was on target, landing right in the ballpark, and the Lake Champlain was waiting. There was a tremendous cheer.

The capsule descended slowly.

Today's Weather

Marine helicopters hovered protectively nearby.

At 10:49 p.m. EDT, it hit the water. The splash could be seen clearly from the carrier's deck.

The olive drab helicopter piloted by Lt. Wayne Koons of Lyons, Kans., whirled overhead. He was only about 700 feet away when the capsule splashed 302 miles from Cape Canaveral, its takeoff point exactly 15 minutes earlier.

By radio, Koons and Lt. George Cox of Eustis, Fla., the co-pilot, asked Shepard if he wanted to be picked up.

"Roger. Come after me," was

the reply from the 37-year-old Navy commander who survived healthy and happy from one of the most dangerous journeys ever undertaken by man.

Cox, who last January recovered spacechimp Ham, lowered the pickup gear and Shepard was hoisted up with the strap around his shoulders. He grinned at Cox and said:

"Man, what a ride" The chopper picked up the cap-

sule and headed back to the Cham-

The 1,200 cheering and whistling sailors on board who had followed the countdown and the zoom through space watched and saw Shepard wave. On the 10-minute ride he looked out the window and said: "What a beautiful day." Koons gently set the capsule

down on a pad. Then he dropped

his helicopter on the flight deck. A moment of suspense, then the door opened and Shepard leaped quickly and jauntily to the deck. If there had been any doubt that he had survived his flight intact, the crew-cut commander dis-

pelled it immediately. Two doctors, Robert Laning and Jerome Strong, approached the helicopter. Still in his out-of-thisworld flight suit, Shepard turned

Dr. Strong, an Army captain, began to show Shepard the way to the catwalk leading to the cabin of Adm. K. P. Koch, commander of the recovery task force consisting of the Lake Champlain and six destroyers.

"Just a minute," said astronaut

Briskly he walked to the 12-foot mattress - covered platform on which the capsule had been set. In one graceful motion he leaped onto the platform and peered into the open hatch of the vehicle which for 15 minutes had been

He looked like a man who had forgotten something, and that is just what happened. With his arm inside, he fished out his white hel-

met and put it cockily under his Then with the doctors at his side, Shepard, happy and well, strode to the admiral's suite for

a medical examination. "I don't think you're going to have much to do," he told Dr. Laning. He was in fine spirits and showing a sense of humor.

The examination was brief. "There is nothing we can determine that is in any way abnormal," Dr. Strong said. A superb physical specimen before the flight, Shepard was the same way afterwards.

The only apparent symptoms of excitement were noticeable perspiration and a high pulse. But the pulse returned to normal right after Shepard entered the

captain's cabin to relax. Less than an hour after coming aboard, he donned an orange Navy flight suit belonging to Adm.

Then Shepard went to the flight bridge and told President Kennedy on the radiophone what it was like to hurl through space.

Today's Weather Occasional showers. Cool. High Occasional showers. Cool. High

Housing Unit Gets Go-Ahead

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Astronaut Safe And Well

U.S. Troops

May Go To

So. Viet Nam

Plan Being Given

By STEWART HENSLEY

WASHINGTON (UPI)

- President Kennedy said

Friday he is considering the possibility of using U.S.

troops if necessary to save

South Viet Nam from Com-

munist conquest. He said

no decision had been

Kennedy said Vice President

Lyndon B. Johnson would discuss

the question of bolstering South

Viet Nam against a mounting

'barrage'' of Red terror and

sabotage during his forthcoming

The President told his news

conference it would be helpful to

put off a decision on the next

move until Johnson had consulted

with the pro-Western South Viet

Nam government "as to what

further steps could most usefully

special mission to the Far East.

Serious Study

Kennedy Announces

West Europe Jubilant On Space Flight

American Prestige Is Given Boost Around The World

By JOHN MEEHAN

LONDON (UPI) - A wave of jubilation surged through West Europe Friday over astronaut Alan Shepard's successful space flight. The Russians pooh poohed the achievement and some Americans were sad they came in second.

"God be praised!" Those were the words of a man in Vienna just 10 jet fighter minutes from the Iron Curtain. They crystalized the general reaction in free Europe and perhaps some of those trapped in the Soviet satellites.

A spokesman in the Soviet Embassy press office in London said puite an achievement" when first informed of Shepard's feat. But when Moscow began saying Russia was still two years ahead in space the embassy was less en-

"Our country reached this stage in the exploration of space two years ago," a spokesman

Congratulate Americans

Despite the Russian viewpoint, West Europe gave official greetings and informal congratulations to American friends by ordinary

U.S. Embassy in London was stopped in the street by Britons stopped in the street by Britons who surged around to shake his In Laos Make

west of the Iron Curtain from London to Moscow heard blow-byblow broadcasts of the flight from their own radio networks and the HIN HEUP, Laos (AP)-Milivoice of America. There was spot tary negotiators for the Laos warcoverage from the moment Shepard climbed into his capsule until after he was deposited by helicopter on the deck of the carrier

Tne U. S. Navy in London borrowed a term from the royal the same time proposed that talks years ahead." and broke open bottles to toast begin Saturday in the royal capi-

the rocket flight that a British The government pointedly igfinancial news service began put- nored rebel proposals that politi-

man said French government re- The negotiators, six royal offic- now under the law's protection. ceives news "with great satisface ers and six sent by the pro-Com- Nine Cent Pay Increase tion." President Charles de Gaulle's munist Pathet Lao rebels and ex- About 1.9 million previously covoffice agreed to the man in the Premier Souvanna Phouma's self-ered workers will get average pay the reaction was "tres styled neutralists, met in an aban-increases of nine cents an hour been killed in Howe, another 40 —The advice of chairman J.

ment spokesman: "The federal through Hin Heup, in no man's bor Day. government congratulates the Unit- land 55 miles north of Vientiane, The rest of the workers already ed States for this magnificent the administrative capital.

VIENNA - Chancellor Alfons commission. Gorbach cables congratulations to

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Shepard After Space Flight
Carrier Lake Champlain crew member shakes hand of Alan B. Shepard Jr., as he alights from

helicopter aboard the carrier just after his space flight from Cape Canaveral, Fla. Shepard was picked up at sea by the helicopter and taken to the carrier as another helicopter salvaged the

A sailor walking to work at the Peace Talks

ting flashes on Shepard's wait and cal questions be discussed on the front. Only a military team, led by ward." Brig. Gen. Sing Rathanasamay, PARIS - Foreign Office spokes- cease-fire, such as armistice lines. million the number of employes

doned house on the north bank of when the new law becomes effect hospitalized with injuries. Wells william Fulbright, D-Ark., of the unemployed. Its goal is under-BONN — West German governthe Nam Lik River, which runs bor Day

tive on Sept. 5, the day after Lasaid four others were killed in Senate Foreign Relations Commitstood to be to cut the current unsia 1

Office announced Britain and the goes up to \$1.15 on Sept. 5 and to BERLIN - The East German Soviet Union have agreed an in-ADN news agency carried a bulle- ternational control commission will go to Laos in the near future about 663,000 also will get raises to programs to flash word of the powers, as cochairmen of the 1954 Geneva conference, control the

(Continued on Page 2, col. 3) had received no word on when the stores. commission will leave India for The President used 20 pens to middle of town.

Catholic Population Of U.S. 42,104,900

NEW YORK (AP)-The official National Roman Catholic direc- American who believes that any Space Cocktail

1,233,589 over last year. far."

President Signs New Minimum Wage Bill in Laos, South Viet Nam's neighbor, Kennedy said he hoped India, Canada and Communist Poland

Over Three Million To Benefit

copter on the deck of the carrier agree even on a site for future Lake Champlain.

Cease-life but were unable to wage from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour and hailed it as the foundation for talks.

Wage from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour and hailed it as the foundation for talks. Political leaders in Vientiane at "greater gains in the months and

and broke open bottles to toast at of Luang Prabang. Presumably at private parties Cmdr. Shepard's success. The royal navy joined in.

Shepard's tal of Luang Prabang. Presumably islative victory, the President told they would be top-level negotiations on forming a coalition government. The best On Wire to the White the properties of t

Reports on other European re- was sent Friday to discuss mat- law coverage to an additional 3.6 first passed through the commuters relating to Wednesday's million workers, raising to 27.5 nity of Richards.

covered now are paid more than

\$1.25 two years later.

Of the newly covered workers, drove near Richards.

minimum in about 41/2 years, down as far as I could see." Prime Minister Nehru of India the first time are in chain gro-visited Howe shortly after the tortwister went right through the

> sign the bill and passed them Copeland said three churches around to the congressional lead-were demolished, about 30 homes way to go in the field of space" obsolete by machines or technol-Permit No Interviews ers and union officials, including were destroyed and all of the busi-AFL-CIO President George ness buildings were damaged or

homa near Lake Wister.

"Hardest Fight" "I don't believe there is an

tory for 1961 Thursday showed a man or woman working in inter-47.04 per cent increasing during state commerce should receive

itself is a very minimum wage." Astronaut Alan B. Shepard made every effort to reach agreement without acquiring skills or who, from the ocean. The publication reflected a total Labor Secretary Arthur J. Gold. his space flight. Catholic population of 42,104,900— berg, referring to the congression- The bartender reported that the Dean has been asked "to report find employment. This contem- of Capt. Hugh May, commander and since then we have had an increase of 13,470,022 over the al fight over the legislation, said drink contained various types of to me within a reasonable time plates creating a Youth Conserva- of this island missile-tracking sta-28,634,878 of 1951 and a boost of the battle was "hardest fight so rum and was "guaranteed to send on the prospects for a construction Corps, such as the New Deal tion, from the airfield to the hos-

anyone into space."

The Chief Executive said he was consulting with the National Security Council and an unidentified government group on the possibility of dispatching U.S. troops or other steps to block Communist domination of South

Kennedy already has ordered a pig increase in military aid to the Southeast Asian country.

Questioned about the cease-fire mission as effective as possible.

He said the United States had 'cooperated in every way" to make the cease-fire team effec-

Could Strengthen Nations

The President said the United States could strengthen nations in Asia, the Middle East and Europe Public Works to help them resist Communist

Executive praised President Ha-POTEAU, Okla. (AP)-A torna- bib Bourguiba of Tunisia who

House ceremony that the new reports indicated at least eight he has identified himself with the ering a \$1-billion public works and law "doesn't finish the job but persons were killed, 40 injured. common effort and the national training program to aid the un-The twister destroyed half of effort by the people to have free employed with special emphasis Howe, a town of 500 persons about dom," Kennedy said, "and that The bill extended wage-hour seven miles south of here after it is what we need to do around on jobless youth and family bread-

> At the same time, the President Kennedy's advisers are drafting Both towns are located in the hill country of southeastern Okla-Cuban exiles in this country or Hill in the next few weeks. anywhere else.

Kenneth Wells of the fire department said four persons had said:

Richards, a community of 25 per- tee is "useful and I think that he employment rate of about 7 per Edward Morris, manager of the has indicated disagreement on the minimum. The wage floor technical and scientific achieveIn London, the British Foreign the minimum. The wage floor telephone company at Red Oaks, occasions, he has indicated gen-

"We could see it ripping up -The suborbital space feat of ROME—Italian radio breaks inprograms to flash word of the programs to flash word of the progra them. They will reach the top stroyed Howe. Buildings were torn human race and, as an American, the President said he is very

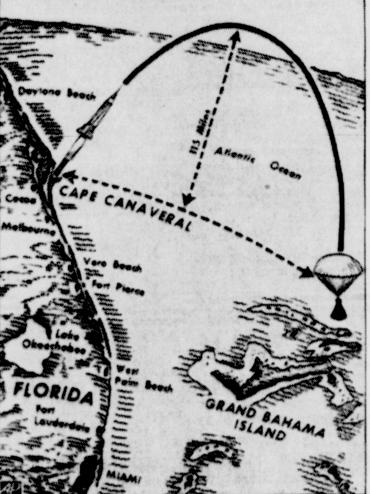
Most of the employes covered for Hall Copeland of Poteau, who proud of all who had a hand in fall into three general lines: it. He will make the information 1. A big public works plan dethe flight "perfect —it couldn't President Kennedy. Budapest ra-said in New Delhi, however, he cery, clothing and department nado, said, "It looked like the he does not believe the Russians craftsmen, and factory workers of the locked like the he does not believe the Russians craftsmen, and factory workers of the locked like the he does not believe the Russians craftsmen, and factory workers of the locked like the he does not believe the Russians craftsmen, and factory workers of the locked like the he does not believe the Russians craftsmen and factory workers. he does not believe the Russians craftsmen and factory workers Shepard, "You pulled it off real have provided data yet from their producing the required materials. good," in a back-slapping greeting cosmonaut's successful space trip. 2. A plan to train workers whose at the airport on this pine and atop the rocket before liftoff. -The United States has "a long jobs have been made permanently palmetto island.

and he plans to ask Congress for ogy to go into occupations for "Everything went fine," Shep- a.m. The preliminary countdown more money. He said 'we are which there is a manpower need, and said within earshot of report- was then virtually on schedule. going to make a substantially This would concentrate on idled ers. He waved, but no interviews (Continued on Page 2, col. 2) larger effort in space" because workers who are 30 years or old-were permitted. "we are behind.

(Continued on Page 2, col. 3) Civil Conservation Corps.

Sends Dean To Geneva

with Russia on a nuclear test ban. even with an education, still can't



Where Capsule Landed

Map locates area in Atlantic Ocean where Mercury space capsule containing Navy Comdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr., landed after successful launching from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Spaceman Isolated Pending Check-Ups

Crew Toasts Shepard In Champagne

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Writer GRAND BAHAMA ISLAND (AP) - Spaceman Alan B. Shepard's whole operation. 'perfect flight" was toasted in champagne when he arrived here President Telephones ence" to make their truce com-

Hurried into isolation of a hos-

stered pistol, the young astronaut

Outer Space

Box Score

By United Press International

Satellites and probes to date

In sun orbit: U.S. 2, Russia 2.

Still transmitting: U.S. 9, Rus-

Hit the moon: U.S. none, Rus-

Men launched into orbit: U.S.

Space flight controlled by pilot

U.S. 4. Russia 4.

U.S. 1, Russia none.

The space box score:

historic mission

Flashing a big grin, the hungry Shepard enjoyed a huge shrimp his congratulations to Shepard

Billion Dollar nroads. In this connection, the Chief Plan Proposed

officials assembled for the White try near here late Friday. First "He has stood for freedom and dent Kennedy is reported consid-

said the United States has no a new economic message for Conplans to train a special force of gress, due to be sent to Capitol U.S. 40, Russia 15. Russia 1.

On other subjects, Kennedy economy and propose additional should say what he thinks. If he cent down to 4 per cent or less. none, Russia 1.

said he sighted the twister as he eral support on a good many Labor Arthur J. Goldberg and Chairman Walter W. Heller of the

The President recently met with

The program discussed would hopes he will be chosen for the to be destroyed 40 seconds after

er, most with family responsibil-

CHICAGO (UPI)-A Chicago -He sent U. S Ambassador 3. A training plan for youth spirits when he stepped off the the last decade in the number of less than \$1.25 an hour or \$50 a hotel's bar started serving "astro- Arthur H. Dean back to Geneva This would be aimed at young plane that brought him here after enrolled Catholics in the United week," the President said "That naut" cocktails Friday soon after Friday with instructions to make people who either quit school his space capsule was recovered

If he was harmed in any way it didn't show. He was in high Today's Chuckle

(Continued on Page 2, col. 5)

Navy Airman Is Jubilant After Flight

Hero's Welcome **Awaits Shepard** In Washington

By RALPH DIGHTON CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Beaming "Boy. what a ride!" astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. returned safely to earth after blasting 115 miles into space - a perfect flight Friday that gave the United States a mighty stride forward in the space race

with the Soviet Union. "What a beautiful sight," the 37-year-old test pilot exulted at the op of his 15-minute nop into space and back

His 6-by-9-foot space capsule reached speeds of 5,100 miles an hour before plunging into the Atlantic 302 miles southeast, where it was plucked from the waves by a helicopter.

Shepard was flown immediately to the aircraft carrier Lake Champlain, where physicians began checking him over for any ill ef-

From the carrier Shepard was flown to a hospital on nearby Grand Bahama Island, where a doctor pronounced him "in excel-

lent shape and health.' The physician who monitored his condition by radio during the flight - which subjected him to normal gravity - reported the lean, muscular astronaut was probably the calmest man in the

President Kennedy telephoned cocktail, roast beef sandwich and within minutes after the astrotold him of the hero's welcome

pital guarded by a sentry with hol- awaiting him in Washington. then began at least 24 hours of our own exploration into space,

comprehensive medical and psy. the President said. A U.S. space agency official chological checkups, and detailed reports on all technicalities of his said Shepard's feat is only the beginning of America's exploration "He looks great, feels great. He of space. Deputy Administrator Hugh Dryden said the National is jolly and joking as he always Aeronautics and Space Adminisis," said Capt. Virgil I. Grissom, tration is planning to send an astronaut into orbit around the earth soon. Later, he said, one of them will travel to the moon and

> back. The Redstone rocket used as a booster for the flight blasted away from its pad here at 9:34 a.m. Eastern Standard Time. Nineteen minutes later Shepard climbed out of the capsule's escape hatch and was picked up by helicopter. "It's a beautiful day," he told

> 'Boy, what a ride!" Exciting as it was, the flight was still secondary to the feat of the Soviet Union's Yuri A. Gagarin, who April 12 was hurled into a 188-mile-high orbit around the

the copter crewmen.

globe. He returned to earth safely 108 minutes after being launched. A test of the only American rocket believed capable of dupli-

Astronaut Donald Slayton called Remains Calm

Shepard remained calm all through the four hours he was in his contour couch in the capsule

He climbed a service tower and entered his space cabin at 5:18 A long series of delays due to

A little girl wrote in answer to a question in an examina-"The Armistice was signed on November 11, 1918 two minutes of peace every

year.''
(Copyright General Features Corp.)

Nixon Lashes Kennedy For Cuban Affair

Navy Airman

bad weather followed.

streak of vapor.

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minor technical problems and

Then the 83-foot-tall projectile

Two F106 jet planes roared

The rocket shot into a large

During the 140 seconds of ex-

A sudden puff of smoke high in

As the capsule sped on through

"What a beautiful view," he

Then he reported that he could

Taking manual control of jets

shot into the sky, trailing a long

across the Cape. Piloting them CHICAGO (AP) - Richard M. were Walter Schirra and Scott Nixon, in his first speech on na. Carpenter, members of the seventional issues since the election, man Mercury astronaut team, lashed out Friday at the way who watched the launching from President Kennedy handled the the air and sped south to observe the recovery. Cuban situation.

"Whenever American prestige is to be committed on a major scale," the former vice president told the Executives Club, "we treme acceleration, Shepard withmust be willing to commit enough power to obtain our objective even if all our intelligence estimates prove wrong.

"Putting it bluntly, we should the sky told ground watchers that the booster's big engine had run not start things unless we are pre-pared to finish them." "And. "we rocket case dropped away. So did must never talk bigger than we the escape tower which had proare prepared to act." tected him on launch.

This, Nixon insisted, is the lesson to be learned from the Cuban

"We must not allow a failure to space, a periscope extended automatically, giving Shepard his paralyze our will to undertake de-first look at the earth below. cisive action in the future," he said.

"The worst thing that could radioed. flow from our failure in Cuba is see the whole Eastern coast of not the temporary drop in presthe United States. tige which seems to obsess too many observers but that the fail-ure may discourage American ard turned his craft around a full policymakers from taking decisive steps in the future because This placed the capsule's broad

there is a risk of failure.' Curiously, the tone of the speech appeared to be almost the exact would build up when he re-enpaign in which Nixon was so nar-rowly beaten by his Democratic down, in position. foe. John F. Kennedy

Then it was Kennedy who was will be needed in later orbital

Friday it was Nixon who was urging the President to take a phere. more decisive stand.

U. S. to grant women the right "Everything very smooth." to vote was Wyoming.

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No Times For Tears

Mrs. Alan Shepard triumphantly smiles after seeing her husband blasted off safely from Cape Canaveral in America's first space flight. Louise Shepard stayed at her home in Virginia Beach with her daughter, niece and parents for company during the

base, shielded against the 3,000- West Europe

reverse of the presidential cam-tered the atmosphere on his way dio, the key voice of Hungary's ill-fated freedom fighters, featured

calling for bolder, more imagina- flights. The rockets are designed with telephone calls from Portuto slow the space craft down so guese who made no effort to a spectacular fire late Thursday. it can drop back into the atmos- disguise their glee.

flight as "success for free world." bushels of corn and barley. A Shepard fired the braking rock-One of the first states in the ets on schedule and reported: light as success for free world. Spokesman of the company said the first states in the ets on schedule and reported: Pressmen poised tensely around the first hand to be able to be machines when evening newspa- the firm hoped to be able to bepers delayed publication two gin again receiving grain stocks As he approached re-entry into the atmosphere, Shepard radioed: hours to include the news. 'Automatic controls performing

properly." That indicated he had old Macmillan sent congratulations LONDON -Prime Minister Harto President Kennedy

U.S. Troops Moments later Shepard report-

ed he was at 30,000 feet on the (Continued from Page 1) tive outcome." The Russians have "First chute has deployed," he said. "Another. All systems A snarled things up by insisting on a built-in veto over the inspection By "A-OK." Shepard meant and control system to police the test ban.

-He has spoken to Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall about a Seconds later the historic flight letter from an oil man asking industry officials to purchase tickets to a \$100-a-plate dinner honoring the President. Kennedy said he understood Udall had not barrassment, inherent in the present political fund raising system, could be avoided if the federal government paid the bulk of campaign expenses for both parties

in presidential campaigns. -He would prefer not to answer a question as to what he thought about his first 100 days in office but would read what the reporters had to say about it.

-The United States is considerng carefully whether to make its embargo against shipments to Cuba complete. This country has to be very careful, however, because food and medicines are the only items permitted to go to

-The United States is asking the Organization of American States to call a special meeting July 15 of the Inter-American Economic and Social Council to start planning for realistic economic development in the Amer-This will be an important aspect of the cooperative program which I have set forth in the concept of the alliance of progress." The meeting would be at the ministerial level.

(Continued from Page 1) pital. He was put in bed immediately.

and calm.

He said further tests would be fields. made but he doubted that they would show any ill effects due to

Dr. George Ruff of the University Road Commissioner Burl A. Sawof Pennsylvania, and he found yers announced Friday. nothing startling or astounding. shape

ard's schedule then would be: A half-hour to do as he pleased. way Next a full hour of free dicta- Douglas, who led the original him on his thoughts," Powers duct to Sycamore Island said

go over details with Shepard concerning how the rocket and capsule worked.

Then Slayton and Grissom will have a session of pilot shop-talk with Shepard.



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Then the capsule went through the news prominently without com-Co. Friday has placed a \$500,000 LISBON-UPI Bureau barraged loss estimate on a large grain The 100-foot tall elevator and

Easton Fire Loss

MADRID - Officials hailed storage facility contained 50,000 from farmers in about 45 days.

Spaceman Isolated Maryland News Briefs

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) - Mrs. Stewart L. Udall are expect-this fruit growing area came A comprehensive 15-month study ed to be among the hikers. Lt. Col. John Powers, spokes- of the use of women as a Soviet

After an extensive physical Financed by a \$19,320 grant forestry office here. checkup, Col. William Douglas, from the National Science Foun-

personal physician for the astro-dation, the project will focus on operations in Frederick and Wash-weather. nauts, declared that Shepard was the importance of women in Soviet ington counties. For the past year have the crops been damaged after the said further tests would be seen to be said further tests which the said further tests would be said further tests with the said further tests we the state of Washington.

MARTINSBURG, W.Va. (AP)was examined by a psychiatrist, will be opened to traffic June 1.

BALTIMORE (AP) - The an-He was pleased and somewhat nual hike along the towpath of amazed that Al is in such good the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal is scheduled to take place Satur-Col. John Powers said Shep-day with Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas leading the

ing his experiences because "we will lead the reunion walkers the want to make sure we don't lead 16 miles from the Seneca Aqua-

A number of Congressmen as After this, two engineers will well as Interior Secretary and

through recent periods of subfreezing temperatures and frost man for the astronauts, said he dertaken by University of Mary-Kratzenstein of Long Island, N.Y.,

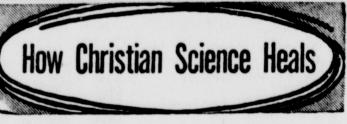
FREDERICK (AP) — William without damage.

Dr. Ben Rogers of the nearby had never seen Shepard more cool land economists and demograph has been installed as second as university food laboratory said the

sistant U.S. district forester at the buds on the apple and peach trees survived and growers were en-

> er this stage of the early growing season. On May 17, 1956, half of

HANCOCK, Md. (AP) - A Uni- the peach and apple buds were The first section of Interstate versity of Maryland scientist said killed by a heavy frost and tem-Col. Douglas said Shepard also Highway 81 in Berkeley County Friday peach and apple buds in peratures of 28 degrees.



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Willard R. Engle, secretarytreasurer of the LaVale Sanitary Commission, was notified yesterdevelopment in Narrows Park has Assembly. been granted.

of the maintenance requirements | Associate Judge W. Earle Cobey

Meanwhile, the Allegany County legislature. Board of Commissioners yester- But the 1960 measure did not

Kauffman did not seek reapheld at the first general voting W. E. Shank. pointment to the agency and after the two years are up. as well as the LaVale Zoning dents of that county. Board was cited by the county The 1953 General Assembly John E. Sherry.

recognition of the commissioners the judicial system. and their gratitude for his efforts.

Reservations Due For LaSalle Dinner

Cottage Inn, according to Mrs. Circuit to four. Milton Kyhos, president.

next year will be installed follow. the circuit had four jurists. ing the dinner.

Brother Dunstan Jeremy, FSC. faculty, will speak.

Mrs. Kyhos said all reserva. number stated by law. tions must be made by today.



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County Now Assured Of Two Judges

House Bill 484 provides that Al-McComas said the permit is legany County will have an addi-

under the state laws affecting became the county's second judge out of a molehill. I don't have to meeting put the Police Depart-

the public service of Harry Kauff- would be elected in the 1962 electron a Norfolk, Va., traffic safe- open for criticism. man as chairman of the LaVale tion-by the entire Fourth Circuit Sanitary Commission since May or by the residents of this county.

the commission. The work of the Washington County legislators officers who had attended Mon-years in office, he has asked for

passed a bill calling for the voters The resolution will be placed in of the state to cast their ballots

> One of the points in this amend ment was the creation of a resi dent judge for Garrett County. The voters of the state approved

the many-faceted constitutional amendment and through an over-The LaSalle Mothers Club will sight or error no provision was hold its annual dinner Tuesday, made for the increase of the May 9, at 6 p. m., at Minke's number of judges in the Fourth

With the appointment of Assoc-Mrs. Kyhos said officers for late Judge Neil C. Fraley in 1954

And, when former Chief Judge George Henderson retired in 1958 a former member of the LaSalle the number of judges in the circuit was reduced to three, the

So, Allegany County lost its second judgeship. At least two attempts were made by county's legislators following the 1954 1953 constitutional amendment bill to restore the second judge, but they

Finally, in 1960 a bill providing for a constitutional amendment giving the circuit its second judgeship was passed and in the November election it was approved. Subsequently, Associate Judge Cobey was appointed by Gov.

Tawes. House Bill 484 rectifies the prefies that two judges come from Allegany County.

YMCA Peace Corps **Information Center**

Central YMCA here has been selected as a distribution center for information regarding President Kennedy's "Peace Corps"

YMCA's throughout the country are being asked to cooperate in this world service project which is in line with regular projects conducted by YMCA in 78 coun-

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Fleming Says Meeting On Entries 'Uncalled For'

or a commissioner has the right Council is interested." sioner remains up in the air.

Allegany County will be assured officials yesterday at City Hall, next men in rank in the depart- in his department for the job to prevent crime. Health, that a permit for a sani- by the county's six delegates in discuss a series of breakings and "I am on trial."

"Uncalled for." who called for the discussion criminal cases). It's like a state's vice versa.

"You are making a mountain Fleming also said he felt the they are doing. under a bill that passed the 1960 take orders from you or answer ment in "the middle." Then he Capt. Van who at one point dis- on toes." He said he felt police is mechanically improved.

ty conference to read that a Keech said he saw nothing meeting had been held on the wrong with the statement issued 10, 1959 and as a commission Judgeship appointments must breakings and enterings during after Monday's meeting that all member since May 13, 1949, was be made for not less than two the absence of himself, Police possible was being done despite

legislation for the sanitary unit that county to be elected by resi- James E. Van, Detective Thomas refused each time because of lack

the minutes of the board and a on a constitutional amendment at reading about the meeting, bring in a police dog to assist in swering to him, and Van, in turn, Fleming earlier in the meeting, bring in a police dog to assist in swering to him, and Van, in turn, and van, and copy sent to Kauffman noting the providing a number of changes in Mayor Keech interrupted to say apprehension work.

years and the election must be Chief B. Frank Gaffney and Lt. the fact that the police are faced with a serious manpower short-

The question of whether the receiving numerous phone calls, it seemed as if a city official about "personalities" entering inn.ayor of the City of Cumberland one asking "if the Mayor and could not ask a question without to department practices and said R. Thomas Thayer Jr., district free of charge. first getting permission. He added when the chief, head of the De- forester, yesterday requested the to call a meeting concerning the He denied any interference with that he had called the meeting to tective Bureau and heads of shifts Allegany County Board of Comdepartment of an absent commispolice department orders or let the people know that "you can sit down and work things missioners to renew the rental policy and said that in view of (Fleming) are doing all you can." out, "then we will go some place. agreement for the four rooms on At a meeting of city and police Fleming's absence he went to the Fleming commended the men The one aim of the department is the third floor of the Court House

day by James R. McComas, chief of two Circuit Court judges as a Police and Fire Commissioner ment and asked for a briefing. they are doing but pointed out What is needed, the chief said, partment of Forests and Parks. of the division of sanitary engin-result of Gov. J. Millard Tawes Philmore Fleming said a session "The way you announced this that the department must be con- is a happy medium of all ageneering of the State Department of signing into law a bill sponsored called Monday in his absence to meeting Thursday," Keech said, cerned with all violations of the cies instead of "individualists." law and not just one phase. For Commissioner Lucile Roeder tary facility for an apartment the recent session of the General enterings with police officials Fleming told the Mayor: "You example, he said, the department said she felt policy should be these things but me."

went about it wrong. I don't could not ignore violations of traf- flexible to allow for such meetings He said public officials are al think the public as a whole should fic laws entirely to concentrate as held Monday in the absence And Mayor J. Edwin Keech, b. told what we are doing (in on breakings and enterings and of a commissioner.

subject to submission of plans for tional judge who will be elected Monday with officials of the Po- attorney telling a defense attorney Keech then said "Nobody can said he believed intent of the job in order to make the city

Fleming was by his own adbeen forced on the defensive for the Detective Rurgery Ale said short age of mannoyer.

Added that the department has been forced on the defensive for the Detective Rurgery Ale said short age of mannoyer.

"A little story like that (Monday adopted a resolution in which spell out the manner in which he mission upset when he returned years and should not be left "wide he did not believe so because his Fleming said that in order to morale of the force," Fleming orders, under the present setup, add men to the Detective Bureau claimed. time by the lieutenant in charge The bureau could use five men of a platoon. One case was cited he added, then said that one of to support this claim in which a the main problems in solving a patrolman was assigned to a place breaking and entering is lack of where gasoline was being stolen. public cooperation. In one recent Lloyd Buchanan replaced him on House Bill 484 was amended by ing of council members and three Fleming recalled in his three this job for another and that same days before calling police to re-Kauffman in helping draft the to provide for a second judge for day's session, Detective Captain 10 additional men but has been plainclothesmen are also assigned the scene of a theft. night more gasoline was taken, port seeing a man running from

J. See and Assistant Police Chief of money. He said he has resorted without his knowledge, he said. The need for a more complete to use of scooters to check meters He asked if the procedure could educational and training program As Fleming was explaining and increase manpower presently be reversed, giving him full for new members of the force also about being upset and provoked available and recently decided to charge with men in his bureau an- was cited.

answering to Chief Gaffney. said "it is strange to me that he had called the meeting after. At one point, Mayor Keech said. Chief Gaffney raised the point everybody gets phone calls about

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The annual rental for the quarters is \$2,700 and covers the pe

ways criticized then added he spends 60 per cent of his time with criticize the police for the job meeting was misconstrued and livable. He said he has one of

iod from July 1 to June 30, 1962. This is the second year the county has rented the quarters, which were occupied for many years

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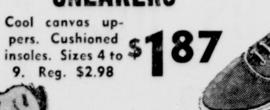
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Announcements of the last Council meeting and a workshop were Monday made at the combined Mother-Daughter program of Omicron Chapter and Xi Omicron, BSP, earlier in the week at the Ali Ghan Country Students of Cumberland Valley May 11 at 8 o'clock and will be

Church Women Receive Reports

The state meeting will be held Barry, alternate. in Christ Episcopal Church, Balti- A past president gavel pin and the Bean Stalk" and a piano solo ice. more, May 11. Mrs. Robert Young a gift were presented to Miss by Dorothy Rose; Grade 5, an inwill preside. Mrs. George Alex- Golden and Mrs. Watson. Miss strumental ensemble by Jerry ander will represent the local Golden also received her chapter Jewell and Jan McCoy, songs, unit at the national meeting in "Girl of the Year" award. Xi Om- "The Band" and "Blue Bonnet,

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Music Festival

Club. The council meeting will be Elementary School will present the final one before September. May 25, beginning with a dinner "A Spring Festival of Music" A closer association between the COUNCI

ing at 8:30. Baltimore chapters ture. Dr. Fred Speakman, Pittsburgh, son named Miss LeAnnah Mat-rah Elliott, a singing game, "I 9. to the council and Miss Ruth Nancy Cogan.

icron will makeup later this and an accordion solo by William spring. The invocation was given Steele. Grade 6 will sing. "Zum Convention by Mrs. Watson and the welcome La Di Ya," a special number by by Miss Golden. To "explain why Paul Yost and a dance of Mexico daughters are away from home so by Rosamartha Espinosa, a visit daughters are away from home so by Rosamartha Espinosa, a visit-

much." Mrs. Sliviak gave a res-ume of Omicron activities and or from Mexico City. The finale will be by the Sofiscron's. The latter also paid tribute Julia Hendricks, John Clark, of

Birthdays

tre portions because ODRINEX depres Thirty-eight other guests and of Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid Potomac Park Church. was held in conjunction with the Developing the quadrennial campus. meeting. Mrs. Cleo Knippenberg theme "Our Unity in Christ," A VFW Auxiliary department to be July 26,27 in Pittsburgh. Women of Maryland, will give of Maine. Mrs. Arthur Evans will on this GUARANTEE: If not satisfied conference will be held tomorrow Mrs. Emily George reported on meditations on "United by a be the delegate from the council, to your draggist and get your full money Rose Wilson, Baltimore, presiding. District of Lutheran Women's "by a Power." Mrs. Alice Bow- Thomas Williamson as alternates. hack. No questions asked. ODRINEX is Plans were completed at the Missionary League, in Baltimore. man, national vice president, will Reports were given by Mrs. K.

Wagner, Mrs. Anna Kiiffner, Mrs. Bertha George, Mrs. Matilda Mrs. Pearl Daum, Mrs. Agusta dent, will have an executive meet- Following the luncheon, group Helker, Mrs. Gertrude Schiller ing Monday evening at 7. The singing was led by Mrs. George

makers Monday at 1 p. m. at the communion and memorial service The theme of the meeting was

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Newcomers Club To Make May Day Plans For June 9 Dance The Newcomers Club will meet at the Girl Scout house, instead Are Given

sity of Maryland. This week is

of at the Bowling Green fire hall, as previously planned. It will be

at 6:30 at the Fort Cumberland Monday evening at 7:30. Proceeds club and the alumnae will be disat 6:30 at the Fort Cumberland Monday evening at 7:30. Proceeds club and the aluminae will be dis-grill room, with the annual meet-are for the new cafeteria furni-cussed; as well as recommenda-Announcements featured the will be hostess for the workshop meeting of the United Church May 20 in Baltimore. At the indisong and "Hokey Pokey," also a lined at the board meeting held at Women of Cumberland, conducted vidual business sessions. Miss pione cells by Terry Rose, Grade the home of Mrs. Shorry Hafer Women of Cumberland, conducted vidual business sessions, Miss piano solo by Terry Rose; Grade the home of Mrs. Sherry Hafer. Clubs held its annual spring meetby Mrs. Albert Macy Thursday Patricia Golden appointed Mrs. Sherry Haler. Clubs held its annual spring meetat St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Appa Kurtz Mrs. Frances Frank dent; Mrs. Gardner's Garthe budget for the year also was ling and luncheon Thursday at the grade one and two presented "Pop The WSCS of Centenary church dent; Miss Judy Matt, vice presiing and luncheon Thursday at the grade one and two presented "Pop The WSCS of Centenary church dent; Miss Judy Matt, vice presiing and luncheon Thursday at the grade one and luncheon Thursday at the grad St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Anna Kurtz, Mrs. Frances Frank den," and piano solo by Alice discussed by the 16 members. Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club. Goes the Weasel", "Red River elected Mrs. Edith Nield as president; Mrs. Russell, recording sections of TV programs will be and Mrs. Eva Sliviak an auditing in the parson; metary, Mrs. Lee Scheble, corres-

son will be guest speaker. His the dates of the Cumberland Fair, Twist,"

EUB Branch

The annual birthday celebration will be held May 9 and 10 at acus", tour to National Arboretum with flutophones.

ed of the international convention president of the United Church tion, to be held at the University

Mrs. Floyd Fulk, national presi- Wilson and Mrs. Charles Hager. morning. There will be the greet- "They Say that Falling in Love is by the health and safety chairman response by Mrs. Lloyd Bowman: was accompanied by Miss Carole at the meeting of LaVale Home- branch officer reports; service of Bean.

> by Mrs. William Hensley. Rev. E. "Read to Lead-Read to Grow." ky., will be a guest of Public Libraries from Balti-Mrs. Lee Bowman will direct the more. Mr. Duchac spoke on nesday. The convention will close reading serves many purposes, with a 5 o'clock banquet and general information and it is inworship service Wednesday, at valuable as a preface to travel, which time Shenandoah College especially in foreign lands. One they danced an American polka students will present special of the main benefits of reading number. The finale was a medley

Hadassah Tea

Cumberland Chapter of Hadas-bird" by Harper Lee. The latter the club house sah will hold its annual hospital won the Pulitzer Prize. Mr. Ducsupplies tea tomorrow. It will be hac closed by reading a short at the home of Mrs. A. J. Mirkin, story "A Christmas Memory," 223 Schley Street.

Truman Capote. In addition to Jerusalem supplies, the chapter is participating a bookshelf of books purchased by in the nationwide project of trans-ferring patients and equipment from the temporary quarters to of a skit showing the diffrent

Mrs. Milton Granet is chairman, books highlighted were those on assisted by Mrs. Paul Castelle, food, home decorating, flower Mrs. B. D. Freedman, Mrs. Harold arranging, gardening and a book Hersch, Mrs. Maurice Milberg of poetry. Mrs. Harry Dayton, Mrs. A. L. Mirkin and Mrs. David county reading chairman, present-

Programs

May Day programs in the school auditorium under the direction of Edith Nield Mrs. Margaret W. Carroll.

The primary grades presented an old-fashioned barn dance. Mrs. Is Elected Charlotte Mullendore's, grade one given at 9:30 each Sunday with committee. Mrs. Helen Mae Wat-Shepherdess," a dance by Debowill be announced. It will be June the devotions were led by Mrs. Edith MacMannis' grades age. Mrs. E. Kyle Sawyers was ponding secretary, and Mrs. Edith MacMannis' grades age. Mrs. Edith MacMannis' ponding secretary. The best of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary. The best of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary. The best of the secretary of the se

Harry Bender. Mrs. Edward two and three presented, "Bow, hostess. Other officers are Mrs. Phyllis Cooley, treasurer. Harry Bender. Mrs. Edward the Speaker. Beginning April thews Xi Omicron representative See You," and a piano solo by Former magistrate Fred Ander- Lewis, fair chairman, announced Bow, Belinda," "The Grape Vine Willetta Heavner, vice president; for the council and Miss Ruth of Grade 4 will present "Jack and topic is "Family Counseling Serv- August 14-19, and urged all clubs dances. Also "Wait for the Wag- Mrs. Joanne Rice, treasurer. Sec- gave the City Council report. An to start planning the club project on," and "Giddy-up Napoleon," retaries are Mrs. Catherine Pur- invitation was received from Baltidemonstrations that will be a part songs. Mrs. Margaret Weakland's nell, promotion; Mrs. Rita Wilson, more city chapters for a leadergrade three gave "Oh Susanna," missionary; Mrs. Sawyers, spirit- ship council meeting May 20 at 'Billy Boy," and the "Grand ual life; Mrs. Selma Gillum, local the Lord Baltimore hotel. The state Rural Women's Short church; Mrs. Ada Stine, social Square. Course chairman, Mrs. Douglas

The program was concluded relations, and Mrs. Helen White, for College Week for Women. It with the singing and dancing of student. The nominating commit-"Good Night Ladies." will be June 19-23 at the Univer-

open to all women of the state woven around the theme "Around Ada Stine. Miss Mary McLanachan, misregardless of membership in a sionary recently returned from Homemakers club. The County Africa, and collection and mublishers of the World in Dance and Song, in Buring the business session, a combined program May 9 at the World in Dance and Song, in Buring the business session, a combined program May 9 at the Mrs. Nield reported on the sociLaVale fire hall. It will conclude the world in Dance and Song, in Buring the business session, a combined program May 9 at the Mrs. Nield reported on the sociLaVale fire hall. It will conclude Mrs. Mary Harrison of Xi Omiticates composed of Betsy Hosack, Africa, and editor and publisher Council adopted as a project the latter also paid tribute. The observance is specification of Xi Omiticates composed of Betsy Hosack, Africa, and editor and publisher Council adopted as a project the latter also paid tribute. The observance is specification of Xi Omiticates composed of Betsy Hosack, Africa, and editor and publisher Council adopted as a project the latter also paid tribute. "The World Evangel," will taking of slides at Short Course a group of French songs, accom-Rev. and Mrs. Sawyers attending. James Cumiskey, Dennis Holler speak on "Our Church in Europe" of the classes and various actiand "Lessons I Learned from Afri- vities to be used to promote sang Swiss songs, accompanied by al of subscriptions to the Metho- Clubs to focus attention on the incans," at the 15th annual con- attendance at Short Course. Miss three marimba bell players and dist Woman and World Outlook, fluence of music as a means of vention of the Virginia Branch Mary Wise announced that the a glockenspeil. They danced the by June 30. It was announced the communication and understanding Women's Society of World Ser- tours during the week would be: Norwegian mountain march and society will purchase books for between all peoples. The theme is vice of the Evangelical United boat trip to Mt. Vernon, play the Hungarian folk dance, "Cshe-the secretaries; the Young Adults "Let's Make Music - Around the Brethren Church. The convention "Music Man", movie, "Spart-bogar." A group accompanied are purchasing a sink for the World. church kitchen. Forty-three sick

Two girls from Mrs. Huddle's calls were made. The spring disand a tour of the university and Mrs. Elliott's rooms danced trict meeting of the WSCS will be The week of August 27 has been a Japanese geisha dance accom- May 18 at 10 a. m. at Charles down, because as your own doctor will conference Tomorrow presided. Members were reminding them you eat less, you weigh Conference Tomorrow presided. Members were reminding them original Japanese many to at a pariety of the international convention.

John Elliott's grades 4 and 5 Mrs. Heavner, who led group sang songs from Holland and singing of "A Shelter in Time of for any reason just return the package at 2 at the post home, with Miss the zone rally of the Southeastern Person," "by a Purpose," and with Mrs. Harry Bender and Mrs. Swedich danced Countered by a person, and "Savior Like a Shep-Swedish dance, Gustave's Skoal. herd Lead Us." Mrs. Nield read This group also did a physical an article, "The Basque Shep-Plans were completed at the Missionary League, in June semi-monthly meeting of Henry Mrs. Knippenberg, Mrs. June present it through local church O. Nelson, district director, and act depicting the Olympics held in Greece. Mrs. Kathleen Sulli-My Kinsman' was discussed and My Kinsman' was discussed and nor, through membership; Mrs. council meeting that was held in van's room gave an Irish skit, pictures shown. Mrs. White report-Corsages were presented to Millard Floyd, missionary educa- Cumberland, April 12-13. A nom- sang Irish songs, and danced the ed on the Asbury spring rally at senior members of the society and games featured the entertainMrs. John Sawyer, "Plan of present nominees for the offices songs and danced the Sicilian the Asbury bazaar. She also told Mrs. Paul Slonaker, of president and treasurer, at the Circle. This group also performed of work being done for the deaf "Social Relations"; Mrs. Vernon Robinson, youth; and Mrs. Robert McDonald, Mrs. Douglas Smith, McDonald, Mrs. Douglas Smith, McDonald, Mrs. Robert Mrs original Greek recording. This group accompanied their singing

conference opens at 10 Tuesday Griffith. Eugene Kidwell sang to Anitra's Dance showing Arabian style of folk dancing interpre-A program, "Your Home Is ings by Rev. George Widmyer. Wonderful", "My Defenses are tation. They also did the Patch Down" and "True Love." He dance. Arthur Lloyd's sixth grade Arthur Russell, director of public The guest speaker was Kenneth bourine and castanets. They also relations at Red Bird Mission, of Dublic Supervisor and director danced the English folk dance, music. Election will be held Wed- "Adventures in Reading" and said danced the popular Russian sleighing song. The Troika, which fea

> Returning to the United States, is sharing with each other. Among of American patriotic songs.

> ed were "China Court," by God- will have a trail ride at 11 a. m. den, and "To Kill A Mocking-tomorrow, followed by lunch at

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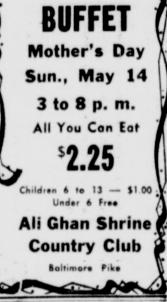
Alpha Alpha Chapter, BSP completed plans for three socials at the meeting at the home of Mrs. Mildred Russell, Braddock Road,

Tonight a pot luck supper will be held at 7 at the home of Mrs. Betty Barnes, Frederick Street. The Mother's Day dinner will be May 11 at 6:30, at the Ali Ghan Country Club; and a luncheon will be held June 3 at Bedford Springs Officers were installed. They

are Mrs. Jeanne Fradiska, presi-A series of TV programs will be and Mrs. Eva Sliviak an auditing wertz; Grade 3, a song, "The Final plans for the spring dance Mrs. Arthur Evans, presided, and Wrs. Arthur Evans, presided, and Mrs. Eva Sliviak an auditing wertz; Grade 3, a song, "The Final plans for the spring dance Mrs. Arthur Evans, presided, and Mrs. Eva Sliviak an auditing wertz; Grade 3, a song, "The Final plans for the spring dance Mrs. Arthur Evans, presided, and Mrs. Eva Sliviak an auditing wertz; Grade 3, a song, "The Final plans for the spring dance Mrs. Evans, presided, and Mrs. E

and "Greensleeves," Mrs. Madaline Little, secretary; Mrs. Jane O'Rourke, who also

tee consisted of Mrs. Gillum, Mrs. Observing National Music Week. The intermediate program was Mary Ella Growden, and Mrs. May 7-14, all the junior music



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the books Mr. Duchac recommend-

The exchange will be held in conjunction with the June 6 meetng, which will be at the home of Mrs. Juanita Washburn, Bowling Green. The prize for the evening as won by Mrs. Myrtle Wiltman, who also received an anniversary

Mrs. Henry Gardner and Mrs. Eleanor Merrill were guests. Other members attending were Mrs. Esther Arbogast, Mrs. Jane Hoban, Mrs. Jane Adams, Mrs. Mary Louise Lucas, Mrs. Lillian Hast, Mrs. Phyllis Fradiska and Mrs. Harriett Cooper.



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Atmosphere Darkening For Catholic Church In Cuba, Haiti, Dominican Republic

By GEORGE W. CORNELL | ment in Puerto Rico also linger. | Early this year, he had said, has criticized the regime. The expansion.

municated. Presumably this in The government blamed "for last year led the Catholic heir-For months, in the other island "Falangist priests still reign in conflict has caused breaches in But the picture lately has be cluded the president and other eign priests" for the unrest, and archy to protest "flagrant viola-Signs of a religious whirlwind countries, the tension has been the church schools, inculcating the Church. come uncertain, with contact with high officials of the predominant- installed a native Haitian, the tions of human rights. are building up today in the lands of the Caribbean.

The counterrevolution in the youths, and the government of the Caribbean.

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Not only in Cuba is the atmo- When Cuba's Prime Minister get rid of "the sowers of trai- for defying a bishop, has set up President Francois Duvalier last Bishop Paul Robert was ousted Port-Au-Prince. national provacateur" and exa separate government-supported year ousted two bishops, and anti-from his residence in Port - au - A Jesuit review in Rome, pelled him. An estimated 46 sphere darkening, but also in Fidel Castro let it be known this tors." Haiti and the Dominican Repub- week that his regime plans to ex- Cuba has many Spanish priests. religious association called "With Catholic action continued into this Prince, and forced to take refuge Civilita Catholica, called the priests and 150 nuns have since pell foreign Roman Catholic Last February, an electro-the Cross and Fatherland." in the residence of the papal rep- charges absurd. year.

been expelled. The government The strains of last year's electric priests and nationalize Catholic mechanical training center run Protestant churches in Cuba The Vatican has declared that resentative in Haiti. About 25 In the Dominican Republic has said it plans to eliminate retion conflict between the Roman run schools, the move was not by Jesuits was seized by the gov- have fared variously, some of everyone who had anything to do priests and 20 nuns were reported ruled by dictator Gen. Rafael ligious in struction in grade Catholic Church and the govern- without advance portents. ernment. The Cuban heirarchy them reporting rapid gains and with the expulsions was excom-arrested. Trujillo, mass arrests of citizens schools.



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First Baptist, 212 Bedford Street, Rev. T. Clifford Johnson, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., "Look Before You Leap." Training Union 7 p. m.; worship 8:00 p. m., "How To Insure A Happy Marriage.

Second Baptist, Oldtown Road at Grand Avenue, Rev. Archie McIntyre, Jr., pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Dining With The Lord. Observance of the Lord's Supper. Training Union 6:45 p. m.; worship 8 p. m., "The Revival Which Continued.

Grace Baptist, 211 Greene Street, Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worhip 11 a. m., subject, (Nursery for small children) "A Traitor at His Table." observance of the Memorial of the Lord's Supper: 6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union, theme: "Choose You This Day": Adults: "Building a Christian Home." Worship 7:30 p. m., Young People: "In Whose Footsteps?" sermon by William Harry Harden.

LaVale Baptist, 1124 National Highway, Rev. J. C. Lanning, pastor, Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., "Lord's Supper." Training Union 6:30 p. m.: worship 7:30 p. m.

Bedford Road Baptist. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Charles True, speaker. Training Union 7 p. m.; worship 8 p. m., Rev. Randolph Keefe, speaker. Calvary Baptist, Cresaptown, Harold Allem.

Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Worship 10:30 a, m., "He Was And He Came." Youth Fellowships 3:30 p. m. Training Union and Jet Cadets. Gospel Hour 7:30 p. m. "His Last Night."

Christ Memorial Baptist, Westernport, Rev. Luther Evans, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., "A Christian Home." Training Union 6:45 p. m.; worship 7:45 p. m., "Discipline in the Home.

First Baptist Church, Westernport. 9:45 a. m Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Worship Services. Topic -God's Reward for Faith and the Lord's Supper. 6:30 p. m. Training Union, 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Services. Topic - Teaching the Disciples. Stony Run Chapel. 3:00 p. m. Preaching Service. 3:50 p. m. Sunday School.

KEYSER CHURCHES

Keyser Church of the Brethren, Main Street at Fort Avenue, Rev. C. H. Cameron, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject. "People of Power." Worhip 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Lamp in the Window.

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Living Stone Church of the Brethren, 114 North Cedar and 2nd Sts., Rev. Connell T. Chaney pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., The Ascension of Christ." Worship, 7:30 p. m., "Giving Gifts To Me."

Danville Church of the Brethren, Route 220 five Miles North of Keyser, Rev. David W. Tusing pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., 'How To Manage Your Money (Stewardship)". CBYF Meeting 7:30 p. m.

Glendale Church of the Brethren, Flintstone, John H. Buffenmyer minister. Sunday School 10

a. m., Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Churches of the Brethren, Owen G. Stultz pas-4-in-1 Conference, May 13, Southern High, Oakland. Sunnyside: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:30 a. m. Knobley: Sunday School, 7:30 p. m., worship 8:30 p. m. Harness Run: Sunday School 10 a. m., (EST), worship 11 a. m. (EST).

Church of the Brethren, 9 miles West of Frostburg, Rev. Earl Harper pastor. Cherry Grove. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m.; Georges Creek worship 8 p. m.

CHURCHES OF GOD

Church of God. 5th and Seymour at Cumberland, Rev. Charles D. Coley pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Church of God, 16 Stover St., Frostburg, Rev. Paul Womack pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Church of God, S. Lee Street, Cumberland, Rev.

Horace Hawes, bishop, pastor. Sunday School, afternoon only 3:30 p.

Church of God, Jennings, Rev. Joseph Fatkin pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m. Church of God, Loch Lynn, Rev. Norman Miller

pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m. Church of God, Gorman, Md., Rev. John Bava pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m.

and 7:30 p. m. Church of God, Elk Garden, W. Va., Rev. Lee Kisner pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Church of God, Piedmont, W. Va., Rev. Allen Tomblin pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Church of God, Newton Street, Keyser, W. Va., Rev. LeRoy Imperio pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.

m., worship, 11 a. m and 7:30 p. m. Church of God, Paw Paw, W. Va., Rev. Marcum pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST

Street, Carlton M. Harris, Paul B. Stevens, Ministers. 9:30 a.m., Church School, 9:30 a.m., Worship Service, Children's Day Program. Music by the Youth Choir. 11 a.m., Worship Service, "Who Owns the World?" Rev. Harris.

Janes Methodist, Rev. R. Edelle Monroe. minister. 9:45 a.m., Church School, 11:00 a.m., Morn-

ing Service, "Holy Communion," 4:00 p.m., MYF. Waldon Methodist, Piedmont. 9:00 a.m., Church

First Methodist, 1707 Frederick Street, Rev. Everett W. Culp, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., worship, 10:45 a.m., "To-day's Home Builds Tomorrows World." Youth and Adult Fellowships, 6:30 p.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m., Rev. George Bel-

Emmanuel Methodist, Humbird Street, Rev. Harold R. McClay, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., worship, 11 a.m., "How Should Children

Grace Methodist, Virginia Avenue near Second eet, Rev. Robert C. Nimon, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., worship, 11 a.m., "Communion Of Saints." Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.

Trinity Methodist, 122 Grand Avenue, Louis L. Emerick, Minister. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages, 11 a.m., Holy Communion, "Encouragements That Count," 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Program in honor of graduates pre-

Kingsley Methodist, 242 Williams St., Rev. Jacob H. Snyder, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., "The Pure in

Central Methodist, 15 South George Street, Rev. Chester C. Hustead, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., worship, 11 a.m., Children's Day program at 11 a.m. Service, Children's Division and the Youth Division of the Sunday School, 6 p.m. "Church Family Covered Dish Supper" followed

Melvin Methodist, Marion and Reynolds Streets, Rev. Frank Waner, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., worship, 11 a.m., "Home Coming Service," Special Speaker Dr. John Bayley Jones, former pastor - Now District Supt. of South Baltimore District.

Fairview Avenue Methodist, 640 Fairview Ave., Rev. Frank G. Wanek, pastor. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m., worship, 9:30 a.m., "Home Coming Service" - Special Speaker Dr. John Bayley Jones, former pastor. Now District Supt. of South Baltimore District.

Rev. Frank G. Wanek, pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Youth Fellowship, 6:15 p.m.: worship, 7:30 Homecoming Service - Special Speaker

Worship Service, 11 a.m., "Is My Son All Right?" Rev. James E. Perry, pastor, will Preach. Intermediate Senior High Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p.m.

Ellerslie Methodist, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Worship, 8 p.m.; Wills Creek Chapel, Cooks Mills, Pa. Sunday school, 10 a.m., Worship, 11 a.m.

Bedford Circuit. Bethel, Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Centerville, Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45 a.m.: Mineral Springs, Worship, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 10:30 a.m., "Duties of a Christian" Rev. John S. Park, pastor

Sawyers, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., worship. 11 a.m., "God in Production." Youth Fellowship. 7 p.m.

Kyle Sawyers, pastor. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m., worship, 9:30 a.m., "God in Production." Worship, :30 p.m., Revival Service Rev. Paul O'Brien,

Hyndman Methodist, Hyndman, Rev. Willard ship, 10:30 a.m., Children's Day Program.

a.m., Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Carlos, Church School, 10:00 a.m.: Eckhart, Church School, 9:45 a.m.,

Union Probe Methodist Circuit, Rev. Paul R. Worship, 10:00 a.m., Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Pleasant Grove. Worship, 11:00 a.m., Sunday School, 10:00 a.m., Sermon: "The Earth is the

Park Place Methodist, 90 National Highway, LaVale, Rev. Melvin D. Hughson, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "A Needle's Eye." 5 p. m. Junior Methodist Youth

Mt. Savage Methodist, Rev. William C. Harpold, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a. m., "Do You Know?" Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m., "The Word

Of Healing. Grace Methodist, Midland, Clarence McCloud, minister. Sunday School 9:45, Worship 11 a. m. 'Singing A New Song." Woodland Methodist. Sunday School 10:15, Worship 9:15, "Singing A New Shaft Methodist. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Sisk. Oldtown — Worship 9:45 a. m. Sunday School 11:00 a. m. Mt. Olive, Bear Hill Road. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Worship 11:00 a. m. Mt. Tabor, Spring Gap. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. MYF 7:00 m. Worship 7:45 p. m. Oliver's Grove, Walnut

Flintstone Methodist Charge, Rev. Donald Bates, pastor. Flintstone: Church School 10 a. m. Worship Service 11:10 a. m. Mt. Herman: Worship Service 9:45 a. m. Church School 10:45 a. m. Mt. Collier: Church School 1 p. m. Worship Service 2 p. m. Murley's Branch: Church School 10 a. m. Worship Service 7:30 p. m.

Cresaptown Methodist. Rev. Robert E. Bavender, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 8:30 & 11 a. m., subject, "Who Owns The World? cial Children's Day Service. Senior High Fellowship 6:00 p. m. 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic Service.

Richard A. Budden, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "The Task Com-MYF 6:00 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., subject. "Revelations From Romans."

Barton Methodist, Rev. Byron H. Keesecker. paster. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 10:45 guest minister, Dr. Paul F. Warner, Youth Fellowship 6 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Bethel Church of the Nazarene, Bowman's Addition, Rev. Joseph L. Hoopengardner, pastor, Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:30 a. m.: NYPS 6:45 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service.

Lepley, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Young Peoples Society 6:45 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m.

Oakland Church of the Nazarene, Eighth and Alder Sts., Rev. Marshall L. Brown, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m.; NYPS 6:45 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., evangelistic message.

EPISCOPAL

Emmanuel Episcopal, 16 Washington Street, Rev. H. M. Richardson, rector, 8 a. m. Holy Communion, 11 a. m. Holy Communion, Sermon. Church School, Nursery. 3 p. m. Junior Young People's Fellowship - leave for Allegany Assembly. 7 p. m. Senior Young People's Fellowship.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 16 Virginia Ave., Rev. William J. Cox. vicar. 8:00 a. m. Holy Eucharist, 9:30 a. m. Holy Eucharist; Sermon; Church School and Nursery. 3:30 Young Churchmen depart for Allegany Assembly Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Evensong and address on the Faith and Worship of the Episcopal Church.

St. George's, Mt. Savage. Reverend William E. McGrew, rector, Rogation Sunday, 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m. Church School, Tree Planting Ceremony, 10:45 a. m. Holy Communion and Sermon, Rogation Procession to the Chapel of the Resurrection. 4:00 p. m. Allegany Assembly of

Young People, Deer Park. Saint Peter's Episcopal, Lonaconing, Rev. Leslee E. Schwindt, vicar. 8:00 a. m. Holy Eucharist, 10:00 a. m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon. 10:00 a. m. Nursery and Church School. 11:00 a. m. Parish Coffee Hour. 4:00 p. m. Allegany Assembly meets at St. Peter's.

St. Philip's Episcopal, 9 South Smallwood St. Rev. William J. Cox, vicar, 11:30 a. m. Holy Eucharist: Sermon: Church School for children, 3:30 p. m. Young Churchmen depart for Allegany Assembly meeting.

Saint Luke Lutheran, 1601 Frederick Street Rev. Vernon I. Naugle, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a, m., worship 3:30 & 11:00 a. m., "Our Indifference." Senior Luther League 7 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Washington & Smallwood Sts., Rev. John F. Sammel, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 8:30 & 11 a. m., subject. "Asking and Receiving." Junior, Intermediate and Senior Luther League at 6:30 p. m. Film: "Date With Revolution." Leader: Fred Macy. 5:30 p. m. — First and second year Confirmation classes meet

St. John Evangelical Lutheran, Arch and Fourth St., Rev. Russell E. Fink, pastor, and Rev. Robert B. Logan, minister of Christian education, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., Worship services, 8:30 and 11 a. m. (supervised nursery at 11) and 7:30 n m - "Who Will Do For I's?" Holy Communion will be administered at 12:15.

Trinity Lutheran Cource - Missouri Synod, Smith & N. Centre Street, Rev. Herbert W. Nommensen, pastor. Sunday School 9:25 a. m., worship 8 & 10:45 a. m. "Problems in Prayer."

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian, 11-17 Washington Street, Rev. Maurice D. Robertson, pastor: assistant pastor, Emil G. Teyssier, 7:00 a. m. Communion Service and Breakfast for all Men of the Church, sponsored by the Deacons. Speaker will be: Mr. Richard L. Aldstat; subject: "The Christian Doctrine of Redemption." Church School 9:30 Adult Classes, 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "Covetousness." by Mr. Robertson, 6:30 Senior High United Presbyterian Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m., Junior High United Presbyterian Youth Fellowship.

Southminster Presbyterian, Third and Race Streets. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Rev. Charles E. Shaw, guest minister. Building Committee Meeting 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian, Lonaconing. Rev. John R. McClain, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Church School, 11 a. m. Worship "Psalm 117," 7 p. m. United Presbyterian Barrelville Presbyterian, John O. Bonyata,

speaker. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 11 a. m., "Trust in the Lord. Piedmont Presbyterian, Robert M. Campbell, minister. 9:45 Sunday School. 11 Worship. "He Ascended into Heaven." Beryl Presbyterian Chapel.

9:30 Sunday School, 7:30 worship conducted by Youth Fellowhip, Piedmont

FROSTRURG Saint Michael's Catholic, Rev. Francis E. Montgomery pastor: Rev. Regis F. Larkin, assistant. Fifth Sunday after Easter, Masses at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m. The Sodality of Saint Michael's Church will attend 7:30 a. m. Mass and receive Holy Communion in a body. High Mass at 10:15 a. m. Baptisms, 1 p. m., reception of new members into the Sodality,

First English Baptist, East Main Street, Rev. Marvin C. Simpson pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., Frank J. Byer, guest speaker; Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m. ship 7:30 p. m., observance of the Lord's Supper

Frostburg Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses 9.30 a. m., assembly for House to House ministry 7 p. m., Public talk, "The March of World Power In Prophecy." R. Bridges. 8 p. m., Watchtower Study, "Exercising Patience." First Congregational. Bowery and College Ave-

nue, Rev. William E. Price pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., "Charge That To My Account." Pilgrim Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m Welsh Memorial Baptist, Charles and Beall

Streets, Rev. Demauth Blanton pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., "In Remembrance of Me." The Observance of the Lord's Supper. (Nursery for small children). Youth Fellowship 8:00 p. m. Worship, 7:30 p. m., 'What Baptists Stand For:

St. John's. Broadway and Stoyer Streets, Rev. H. Martin P. Davidson, rector, 8 a. m., Holy Communion, 10:30 a. m., Holy Eucharist and sermon; Church School Zion United Church of Christ, East Main Street,

Frostburg, Rev. Paul V. Taylor pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "The Family And Its Traditions First Methodist, 48 W. Main St. Rev. Robert W.

Current pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 8:30 & 11 a. m., subject, "Andrew." Senior and Junior M.Y.F. 6:30 p. m. St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran. West Main and Water Streets, Rev. Kenneth E. Morelock, Worship subject, "The Christian Family under

Intermediate Luther League 6:30 p. m., Senior Luther League 7 p. m. Frostburg Church of the Nazarene. Center and Charles Streets, Rev. Ralph A. Mickel pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m.

ubject, "Life's Supreme Opportunity." Meets 7 p. m.: worship, 7:45 p. m., subject, "The Wonders and Marvels of Saving Grace.

Seventh-Day Adventist, 81 West College Avenue Elder Ralph E. Wallace Jr., pastor, Sabbath School Saturday 10:45 a. m., worship, Saturday 9:30 a. m. First United Presbyterian, Frostburg, Rev. E. M. Goetschius pastor, Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., "The Fair Form of the Family."

United Presbyterian Youth 6:30 p. m Eckhart Baptist, Old Route 40, Eckhart, Rev. George Hattenfield pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Urgency of Missions." Jet Cadets 6:30 p. m.: worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Great Doctrines Relating to Salva-

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

First Evangelical United Brethren, Race and Fourth Streets, E. E. Miller, D.D., pastor, Worship 10 a. m., "Family Life." Sunday School 11 a. m. Supervised Nursery 10 a. m. Worship Hour. Church Family Dinner 6 p. m. Musical program. Playlet, Address, Rev. George Widmyer

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, 30 East Mary Street, Rev C. W. Tinsman, pastor, Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "The Cold War Against The Kingdom." Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Victory In Prophecy.

Potomac Park Evangelical United Brethren, Route 220 South, McMullen Highway, George Widmyer, minister. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. "What's in Your Hand?" Boys & Girls Fellowship 6 p. m. Installation of W.S.C.S. Officers. The "Y" Hour 7:30 at Ridgeley.
Ridgeley Evangelical United Brethren. Knob-

ley Hill, George S. Widmyer, minister. Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Central Assembly, Corner of Johnson & Fayette Sts., Rev. Frank J. Fratto; assistant, Rev. Wendel Cover. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic Service 7:45 p. m. First Assembly, 21 Elder Street, Rev. Arthur

Vespa. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m. First Assembly, Westernport, Rev. Newton

Chase, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m. Evangelist Richard Beavers.

First Pentecostal, Lonaconing, Rev. Charles Fussel, Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m. Assembly of God, Keyser, Rev. R. C. Lymburn-

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m. Trinity Assembly of God, Midlothian. Rev.

James L. Tate. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m. Flintstone Assembly of God, Flintstone. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic Ser-

vice 7:45 p. m. LaVale Chapel, Rev. Hartley Wigfield. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic

Service 7:45 p. m. Faith Assembly of God, Wiley Ford, Rev. Howard Reckley. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Evangel-

istic Service 7:30 p. m. Frostburg Assembly of God. Maple & Stoyer, Rev. George Le Roy. Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Worhip 11 a. m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m. El-Bethel Assembly of God, Chaneysville, Rev. Hazel DeVore. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worhip 11

a. m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m. Paw Paw Assembly of God. Rev. Robert Glass. Sunday School 2:30 p. m. Worship 3:30 p. m.

Romney Assembly of God. Rev. Irvin Mason. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m. Burlington Assembly of God. Rev. Albert L.

Ogden. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m. Green Spring Assembly of God, Rev. Harry Baldwin, Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m.

Springfield Assembly of God, Rev. Albert Ark.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m. Bedford Valley Assembly of God, Rev. Daniel Hare. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

Evangelistic Service 7:45 p. m.

Green Ridge Assembly of God. Rev. Josephine. Keller. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m. Cresaptown Assembly of God. Rev. Ruth Cow-

gill. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic Service 7:45 p. m. Bethel Assembly, Oldtown. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic Service 8 p. m. Calvary Assembly of God, Fort Ashby Rev.

Raymond Kirby, Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic Service 7:45 p. m. Glad Tidings Tabernacle, Valley Road, Rev. Elva Brotemarkle. Sunday School 10 a. m. Evan-

gelistic Service 7:30 p. m. Bethel Tabernacle, Patterson Creek, Rev. Wilbur Elliott. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m.

William K. Ferguson. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic Service 7:45 p. m. Falls Assembly of God. Rev. Alvin Michaels. Sunday School 10 a. m., Worship 11 a. m. Evan-

Maranatha Assembly of God, Grantsville, Rev.

gelistic Service 7:30 p. m.

St. Mark's United Church of Christ, Park and Harrison Streets, Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pastor. 9:45 Sunday Church School, H. M. Stouffer Supt. 11:00 Sunday morning worship, Sermon: The Wisdom of the Cross, Sermonette: How good is your

word? 6:30 Youth Fellowship. Zion United Church of Christ, 405-07 N. Mechanic Street, Rev. George Alfred Hazen, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m.,

First United Church of Christ, Hyndman, Rev.

John B. Zinn, pastor. Sunday School 10:30 a. m., worship 9:30 a. m., "Wearing Another's Mocca-

Rev. John B. Zinn, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., "Wearing Another's Moccasins." St. Matthew's United Church of Christ, Bowling

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon), 851 Columbia Avenue, Robert L. Hendershot, branch president. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m., Priesthood Meeting, 9 a.m., Primary Chil-

Apostolic Church in Jesus, 400 Homer St., Rev. A. Wakefield, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m., Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m.

Seventh-Day Adventist, 41 Oak Street, Elder Ralph E. Wallace Jr., pastor. Sabbath Saturday,

9:30 a.m., worship Saturday, 11 a.m. Cumberland Mennonite, 127 Bedford Street, Rev. George D. Townsend, pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., worship, 11 a.m., "The Tenderness of God" - pastor, Mennonite Youth Fellowship and

First Christian, 312 Bedford Street, Ralph Burnette, Minister, Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., worship, 10:40 a.m., "See What The Lord Has Done," Hampshire District Youth Rally: Romney (W. Va.) Christian Church, 2:00 p.m.: worship, 7:00 p.m., Family Service: Groups for all age levels; Adults Studies I & II Thess-Cho 4 & 5. Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 1715

mond. Assemble for house to house ministry at 9:30 a.m. Then return at 6:15 p.m. for public talk on "Maintaining an Honorable Marriage" by John Richmond followed by a study and discussion in Watchtower magazine on subject "Exercising Patience.

Frederick Street. Presiding minister John Rich-

First Christian, Oakland, Rev. H. B. Rittenouse, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m., "The Precious Saviour.

Central Christian, Hyndman, Rev. H. B. Rittenhouse, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m., Youth

ship. 7:30 p.m., Bro. Stoltzfus will speak. Special Lebanon Christian Church, Artemas. Sunday

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Lona-

Centre Street Methodist, 217-225 N. Centre

School, 10:00 a.m., Morning Service, "Holy Com-munion," 6:00 p.m., MYF.

knap Missionary from Congo, Africa.

sented by the M.Y.F. and W.S.C.S.

Heart." MYF, 6 p.m.

by a panel with parents participating.

John Bayley Jones, former pastor, Now District Superintendent of South Baltimore Dis-LaVale Methodist. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Mapleside Methodist, Maple and First Streets.

Corriganville Methodist, Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m., Worship, 9:30 Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. nightly through May 14th. Rev. Everett Culp, evangelist;

Zion Methodist, Bedford Rd., Rev. E. Kyle

Centenary Methodist, Bedford Rd., Rev. E.

M. White, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., wor-Eckhart Methodist, William Anderson, minister: Vale Summit, Worship, 9:45 a.m., Church School, 10:45 a.m.; Allegany, Church School, 10:00

Worship with Fourth Quarterly Conference at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Paul Warner speaker. O'Brien, Minister: Elliott Memorial, Worship, 9:00 a.m., Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Mt. Pleasant,

Lord's.

Fellowship: 7 p. m. Senior MYF.

Worship 7:30 p. m., "Singing A New Song. Oldtown Methodist Circuit, Rev. Charles W.

Ridge Rd. Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Davis Memorial Methodist, Oldtown Rd., Rev.

Church of the Nazarene, Wiley Ford, Rev. A. L.

9:30 a. m. "What's in Your Hand?" Sunday School 10:30 a. m. The "Y" Hour 7:30 p. m.

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Redeemer United Church of Christ, Ellerslie,

Green, Rev. Richard W. Barley, pastor. Sunday School 9.45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Youth Fellowship 6:45 p. m.

OTHER CHURCHES

dren's Program, 7 p.m.

Church of Christ, 211 South Lee St. Bible Study, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m., worship, 7:30

Young Adult Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m., "The Christian's Good Works" - pastor.

Fellowship, 6:45 p.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m., "Does God Require Obedience? Pinto Mennonite. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., Bro. and Sister Grant Stoltzfus, Harrisonburg, Va. will be the speakers. Wor-

School, 9:45 a.m., worship, 10:45 a.m.

coning. J. M. Morton, presiding minister. 9:30 a.m., Assemble for Field Service: 7 p.m., Public. Address. "Maintaining an Honorable Marriage" by K. H. Clary: 8:05 p.m., Watchtower Study, "Exercising Patience" Jas. 5:7.

Deaths And Funerals

The body will be at the Mark- Annie Cook, also of here.

until 9 p.m

MRS. JOSEPH WILAND

Regional Guild Meeting Today In Grantsville

Area Churches Represented

meeting of the Somerset Regional Women's Guild will be held at John's United Church Christ, here, today at 10 a. m.

Lancaster, Pa., and has filled the Another guest speaker will be Mrs. Matthew Plummer, presi- Md. Convention of the Pittsburgh Synodical

The theme of the meeting Mission of the Church;

cers to serve a term of two years will be elected. Mrs. Floyd Keefer will conduct the forenoon and afternoon worship periods and the offering will go for the United

will be given by the officers and department chairmen. Mrs. Eber Cockley will have charge of installation of officers. Mrs. Betty Jo Swauger is president of the host guild

The regional president is Mrs Mildred M. Shultz.

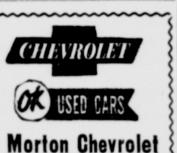
Scout Council Hears Reports

the annual Sweetheart Ball spon-vantages of Woodmen Circle. sored by the Tri-Valley District special tribute will be paid in Senior Scout Council held at Bruce memory of Mrs. Henrietta Snider, High School, was given at the former life member of the convenmonthly meeting of the council tion

colored film of the Boy Scout Mrs. Littman as installing offi-professional entertainment.

Club Plans Dances

mobile Club held its weekly meeta public dance at the Midland Legion Home every Friday night



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NOTICE

Officers and members of Fraternal Order of Eagles #1273

At our next regular meeting, May 8th., there will be an election a officers. Polls will be open for one hour from 8:00 until 9:00 PM

George Scott. Worthy President





Opens Today During a business session offi-ers to serve a term of two years

Supreme Forest Meets Two Days

OAKLAND - Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle members of Maryland will hold their state the William James Hotel here. A Garrett County woman, Mrs.

Members of Odessa-Bishoff Grove 48. Swanton: June Grove 38, Deer Park, and Carnation Grove

at the William James Hotel, Mrs Mary Jane Harvey, toastmistress.
The national director, Mrs. Faye
K. Littman, Grafton, W. Va. K. Littman, Grafton, W. Va., w WESTERNPORT - A report of speak on "Past and Future

social activity for this month will son, Texas; Mrs. Ethel H. Nall, day The council plans to tour Smoke nie Benkendorfer, San Antonio, of local servicemen representing

cer, assisted by the past state president, Mrs. Mareva Teets, gation expects to depart from Key-Swanton: Mrs. Edna German, ser or

Odessa-Bishoff Grove 48, June Isabelle Easterday, Willard Anvil

Mrs. Harvey will preside. National officers who will attend the convention are Mrs. Littman

and National Representative Anna Women Of Moose Stevenson of Hagerstown. Odessa-Bishoff Grove members

will be in charge of local arrange-

The Supreme Forest Wodmen Circle is a fraternal organization offering membership to all members of the family.

ames Kelly, of here, a son yes-





YOU'LL FIND



MARY JANE HARVEY



MAREVA TEETS

Keyser Legion To Hospital

KEYSER-Members of the hos- will be in the parish cemetery. by Miss Joyce Wilt, Wednesday Memorial services will be held Houser Post 41, American Legion, MRS. FLORA STADELMANN

president for life, and Mrs. Fan-erville Jr., said a large delegation was a native of Cumberland. spring visitation. There will be a city. Burial will be in Chicago. Alton Fortney, Boy Scout lead- There will be an installation of distribution of cigarettes and caner gave a talk and showed a officers at 11 a. m. Sunday with dy during the visit in addition to

> a. m. so they can arrive at the In Moorefield Teams of hospital in time for lunch.

Hagerstown: Queen City Grove 11, may contact the Keyser VFW and 9, according to the itinerary re-Cumberland, and Odessa-Bishoff the assembly point for departure leased by Michael A. Rush. will be the A&P parking lot.

and Mareva Teets, respectively, imately 500 books had been col-Campaign lected for distribution during this

Will Get Degrees

ship Degrees.

FROSTBURG - Mr. and Mrs Kephart will be presented their Clean-Up Campaign, having been taking part. Thomas Vogtman, from Maryland, the District of ter and Governor Barron. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rush, Columbia, Delaware, and other Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rush, Sections of Virginia and West VirRFD 2, Frostburg, a daughter ginia.

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Rush, Sections of Virginia and West VirMay Procession

Accompanying them on the trip will be the senior regent, Mrs. Planned Sunday Norma Pearce, and past regent

Matinee Today 2 p.m. vel to Bluefield for the state Church will be held Sunday. Crogan, and Mrs. Marie Shank.

Birth Announced

Gordon A. Stevenson announce the and Michael Dickel. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. tion. MARKAM Gingerich, 139 Main Street,

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er, pastor of First Methodist Oakhill Cemetery Church. Burial will follow in the YOMMER FUNERAL Dawson Cemetery at Dawson in

enscroft) McKenzie and had lived baugh) Lyden.

Allegany County. JOHN P. McGANN

in Miners Hospital, Frostburg. the son of the late James and be in Grantsville Cemetery. Mary (Durkin) McGann. His first The body is at the Newman a representative of the international. both expressed the hope it can be tional.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anastasia (Logsdon) McGann and two children by a previous marriage, Joseph A. McGann, Cleveland, and Miss Anna McGann, Children Shun Frostburg; four brothers, Thomas McGann, Frostburg; Hugh Mc-Mt. Savage, and Roy McGann, Baltimore, and three sisters, Mrs. William Manley and Mrs. John Meyers, both of Midland, and

He was a member of St. Pat- school segregation in Raleigh rick's Catholic Church. The body will be at the Hafer ty school board said Thursday. Funeral Home, Frostburg, where Fletcher Mann insisted that if

A requiem mass will be cele- want it. brated Monday at 9 a. m. at St.

John Shaw, president, said the tion; Mrs. Jeanie Willard, Deni- er Hospital, Martinsburg, on Sun- yesterday at a nursing home in tion in Raleigh County. be bowling to be held at LaVale, Montgomery, Ala., honorary past Post Commander John F. Som- Chicago for about 35 years and had not complied with the spirit the music department.

Hole Caverns Sunday, June 4 Texas, national committeewoman, the various veterans organizations William and Minnie (Heintz) Pet- At that time, the Raleigh board Invitations to make the trip will Mrs. Harvey will preside, assist- in the area are expected to join erman, Survivors include a num- agreed to proceed with full intebe to all Seniors of Shawnee Girl ed by Odessa-Bishoff Drill Team with the Legion in making the ber of nieces and nephews in this gration as fast as possible.

Clean-Up Unit

Fred Stewart, chairman of the W. W. Barron's Clean-Up Cara- fact, he said, there no longer is committee, said those desiring a van will spend the night in Moore- a place on school records to desexecutive secretary of the West Cub Pack 44 Stewart also stated that approx- Virginia- Community Clean-Up

The caravan will arrive in Moorefield from Charles Town leaving there at 8 p. m. and will depart Moorefield at 8 a. m. on held its monthly meeting a recent 10. The state-wide tour will begin at Charleston on May 1 and will KEYSER - Three members of end on Saturday May 13 after a Potomac Keyser Chapter 191, Women of circuit over the state. Featured den explained the dangers of ceive their Academy of Friend- are not promoting this commercial detergent

Mrs. Clydetta Canfield, Mrs. Mrs. Elva Harman is chairman Miners Hospital Births Virginia Hanlin and Mrs. Lou of the Moorefield Community Weatherman," with the following ter degree along with candidates appointed by Mayor Wendell Hes- Gregory Groves, Ronald Conway, to I. Fred Anderson of here and

May procession and first Combers of the local chapter will tra- munion for St. Patrick's Catholic

meeting of the Academy of The following children will make Ritchie, Silver arrows. Friendship. Planning to attend their first Communion at the from here are Miss Louise Wert- a.m. Mass: Ruth Malloy, Patricia Hardy County Court man, Mrs. Edith Wertman, Mrs. Fabbri, Mary Susan Robison, Narea Snider, Mrs. Mary Lea Shirley Derrick, Mary Lilly, Linda Roach, Catherine Kilduff, Marsha Williams, Julia Sue Emerick, Rex MOOREFIELD, W. Va.-Judge LONACONING - Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Wesley Rice, Gary Miller, term of court in Hardy County

a daughter Friday, at At 3 p.m. the May procession drawn for the June term which Marvin Llewellyn of Cumberland Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser, will be held. Mary Lilly will be will convene on the 21st rather visited at the home of Mr. and Stevenson is serving with the the May queen and her attendants than the 20th which is a holiday. Mrs. Martin Eichhorn Jr., in Anand is stationed at will be Frances Brannon and Mary The jury will sit on June 26. Sam Houston, San Antonio, Sue Farrell. Mary Carney will Judge Muntzing said that noth- Mr. and Mrs. William Shuhart Texas. Mrs. Stevenson is the for- carry the crown and Mary Camp- ing has been heard from the State and grandson Billy Dye, and Miss mer Miss Nancy Gingerich, bell will read the Act of Consecra- Supreme Court as to a decision Gene Ann Lepley of Corriganville

Beall Elementary PTA Will Meet Monday

FROSTBURG - The final meeting of the Beall Elementary Program Monday School PTA will be held Monday at 8 p. m. in the school auditor- Women's Club will meet Monday ium. Room visitation will begin at

7:15 p. m. and installation officers will be held at this time. soloist and LaVerne V. Hahn, gram to which the Women's Club supervisor of music in Allegany members are invited. County, will be the speaker.

The staff and members of Beall Mrs. Christina Murphy are serv-Elementary will be honored by ing as co-chairmen, in charge of the PTA following the business refreshments.

St. Peter's Youths To Visit Claggett

LONACONING - "SPYS" will attend Claggett Center, Buckeystown, on "C" day today Peter's Episcopal Church youth group will attend the outing which includes fishing, piclicking, hayrides and recreation Rev. Leslee E. Schwindt, vicar, and Miss Peggy Wills will accom-

pany the group leaving by cars at

Emerson-Prye, **Union Sign** KEYSER-Clyde Francis Mc- LONACONING - Mrs. Margaret Kenzie, 60, died Thursday at his Wiland, 62, died yesterday at her Born in McCoole, he was a son Barton, she was a daugher of the

of the late Alden and Mae (Rav- late Michael and Margaret (Lashin Baltimore the past 30 years. She is survived by her husband, of the Emerson-Pryne Company The last surviving member of his Joseph Wiland; two sons, John and representatives of Local 1830, immediate family, he is survived and Wayne Wiland, both of here, International Brotherhood of Elecof a proposed Allegheny parkway by a number of nieces, nephews, and cousins.

or a proposed Angliery part of a propose a new contract covering about 70 lined today by Sen. Robert C. completed for the Bell Ringer wood Funeral Home here after 7 The body is at the Eichhorn Fu-employes.

GRANTSVILLE - Services for tional increases in certain classifi- \$500 million.

who died Thursday in Warren, Heading the negotiating com- Congress to authorize the scenic MT. SAVAGE - John P. Mc- Ohio, will be conducted tomorrow mittee for Local 1830 was Arthur route, said he has conferred with Gann, 64, of here, died yesterday at 2 p. m. at Jennings Lutheran Hartman, president. Other mem- Secretary of the Interior Stewart Church by Rev. David Fetter and bers were Bruce Robinette, Ar- L. Udall and Secretary of Agri-A native of Frostburg, he was Rev. Emory McGraw. Burial will thur Steven, William Shahan, culture Orville L. Freeman.

mona, Calif.

BECKLEY, W. Va. (UPI) -Miss Margaret McGann, Frost-Negro children or their parents gotiations in a serious and conare primarily to blame for any structive manner.

friends will be received from 2 to there's "too little" integration of Groups To Present CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)-4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. today and schools here, it's because "the Spring Concert Negro child and his family do not Spring Concert

Patrick's Catholic Church. Burial disclosure by West Virginia spring concert given by the instru-NAACP general counsel Willard mental music department of Frost-port on stream pollution. Brown, Charleston, that he would burg State Teachers College this three communities and one coal Rechard, Mrs. Julius Renninger three communities and one coal Rechard, Mrs. Julius Renninger ask U. S. District Judge John A. year will feature the newly formevening at Grace Methodist for Mrs. Henrietta Snider, Atlanta, will make their regular visitation Mrs. Flora Stadelmann, 74, wid-Ga., life member of the convento the veterans at Newton D. Bak- ow of Theodore Stadelmann, died year-old case involving integra- along with the College Concert explain why they should not im-Lansing, Ill. She had resided in Brown charged that the board direction of Dr. Ward K. Cole of waste matter into streams.

> Brown said he may ask Field to "Overture to the Chocolate Soldre-open a similar case involving ier," Oscar Strauss, "First Suite on a plan by Wellsburg to com- James Remley, Mrs. Gloria Lee,

> distinction is the piano, by James Pierce of the an informal hearing made between white and Negro music faculty. He will play the Maust Coal Co. must show Her volunteers include Mrs. Philip children in school admissions. In "Konzerstuck," by C. M. Weber.

chester, Va., last week.

To Visit Camp FROSTBURG - Cub Pack 44,

sponsored by Hill Street School the morning of Wednesday May evening at the school. Melvin Dye, KEYSER — Judge David E. A report by Island Creek Coal cubmaster, announced that Webe- Cuppett spent yesterday in Min- Co. on a charge of allowing high loes Day will be held at Camp eral County Circuit Court hearing acid-content coal washery waters liam Brodie, Knapp's Meadow. today. Robert Harjuvenile cases. the Moose, will journey to Glen is 'Mr. Clean' a symbol of the blasting caps to emphasize the sult a psychiatrist. Another repart Cub Scouts are taking in the ported that he had consulted a also was accepted by the com-

> such accidents. Den 1 presented a skit, "The attitude has changed for the bet- Wins Derby Trip Michael Diehl, Brent Ritchie and were instructed to perform cer- Ludwick Jr., owner of Ludwick Dixon Tranum

McDowell County

Awards were presented to Dav- restitution for the theft they had the Kentucky Derby as a result id Harden, Wolf badge; Edward committed. Harbel and Gregory Groves, Bear badges; Dixon Tranum, Edward the Pentecostal Holiness Church, nati, Ohio yesterday, will go to Harbel. Groves, Brent Ritchie, Gold ar- for two Piedmont boys in an ef- return Sunday. rows: and Edward Geis, Gary fort to provide some rehabilita-Hanna, Gregory Groves and Brent tion

Jury Is Cancelled

Carder, Robert Willingham, John H. Gus Muntzing announces that Lonaconing Briefs Shaffer, Timothy Carney, Stephen no jury will be called for the May and that another jury will be Sr., Lonaconing and Mr. and Mrs

whether the five defendants in the visited at the home of Mr. and Ritter murder case should be Mrs. Martin Eichhorn over the tried separately or as a group.

4-H Girls To Present

at 7:30 p. m. at the First Presbyterian Church educational The Junior and Senior 4-H Club

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m. today. The Odd Fellows neral Home where friends will be George R. Petras, manager of The scenic route would extend according to Mrs. E. I. Baumlodge will perform memorial rites received from 2 until 4 p.m. and 7 the firm's plant here, said the new about 550 miles from Hagerstown, gartner, county chairman agreement covers a two-year Md., to Cumberland Gap, Ky. A funeral service will be conServices will be conducted Monperiod and calls for a wage inByrd told a news conference he ed Monday starting at 7:15 p. m. ducted at 2 p. m. Sunday at the day at 2 p.m. by Rev. Thomas crease for all employes, effective believes, without having asked funeral home by Rev. C. G. Stey. Mitchell. Interment will be in May 1, and another boost in him, that President Kennedy man; Mrs. C. 1. Grasel is co-chanwages next May 1.

William A. Yommer, 81, of here, cations, Petras said.

James Merritt and Charles Quinn,

Pryne: Petras: Vincent Panico, Beall, Maryland Republicans, and Shaffer, Mrs. Peter Staup, Mrs. assistant manager and Steven John Sherman Cooper and Thrus-Sarff, personnel manager of the ton B. Morton, Kentucky Repub- Wayne Pritts, Mrs. James Rook, company's headquarters at Po-licans.

In a statement following ratifi-cation of the new pact by members of the union, Burns complimented the local's negotiating committee for conducting the ne-

County, an attorney for the coun-

Band. Both units are under the mediately halt the dumping of the Mt. Lake area include: of a 1956 agreement that averted The concert will be presented in

In E. Flat," Gustav Holst and plete its disposal project by 1963 Mrs. Ruth Burgessn, Mrs. Ger-

gram will be an appearance at er it had appeared last month in and Mrs. Ernest Sporlein.

The concert marching band won cause at hearings next month on Paugh, Mrs. Melvin Sisler, Mrs.

Cuppett Hears Juvenile Cases

safety campaign to guard against psychiatrist and the psychiatrist mission. informed the court that the boy's

Solutions in several other cases still must be worked out. Another juvenile court session

will be conducted sometime in

weekend.



WASHINGTON (AP) - Details Byrd, D-W. Va.

Is Advocated

The contract also calls for addi- way. It would cost an estimated chairman; and the campaign would approve the mountain high-Byrd, who has offered a bill in

"Both were enthusiastic and Donna

Management was represented at | Co-sponsoring the bill are Sens. the bargaining table by R. V. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va.; Burns, vice president of Emerson John Marshall Butler and J G.lenn

Faces Hearing On Pollution

he West Virginia Water Re. ert Lohr, Mrs. Stewart Hamill sources Commission accepted a Jr., timetable from one Northern Pan- Virgil Jones, Mrs. John Hart, Mann's comment came after a FROSTBURG - The annual handle city Friday and ordered Mrs. Thomas Johnson, Mrs.

She was a daughter of the late a full-scale federal court hearing. Compton Hall Monday at 8:15 p.m. Ohio River with sewage wastes Sullivan, The band portion of the program and summoned before the com. Mrs. Marvin Jones, Mrs. Robert The commission heard a report Mrs. Joseph Carlson

"March In Chorale," Robert and found it acceptable. However, aldine Turney, Mrs. Glean Sea-washburn. Turney, Mrs. Glean Sea-it ordered New Cumberland to man. Mrs. Allen Skidmore, Mrs. whites were dragging their feet Highlight of the orchestral pro-submit additional information aft- Clinton Shrout, Mrs. Alvin Sisler

> complete its abatement project on a tributary of the Guyandotte Announce Birth River in Mingo County within 30 days after hearing a progress re- John E. Brodie have announced The commission approved a re-

disposal system by 1963.

One youth was advised to con- andotte or Tug Rivers in Logan,

tain work on his property to make Chevrolet, was awarded a trip to of a sales contest. Ludwick flew Rev. Rex Coffman, pastor of from Pittsburgh, Pa. to Cincin-David Harden, Gregory agreed to accept responsibility Louisville this morning and will

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Byrd Favors Mental Health **Campaign Due Monday Night**

Garrett County Is Organized

Campaign for Mental Health,

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In the Oakland area, the volunteers include, Mrs. Louise Biser, Mrs. Lila Lantz, Mrs. Herman, Mrs. Thomas Kight, Mrs. Joseph Cvetnick, Mrs. Joanne Gullett, Mrs. William Dressman, Miss Mary Naylor Bennett, Mrs. James Hesen,

Mrs. Edward Bower, Mrs. Mrs. Leburn Meyers, Mrs. Richard Jackson, Mrs. Morris Moon, Mrs. James McHenry, Mrs. Irvin

Mrs. Harold Trickett, Mrs. Herbert Leighton, Mrs. Kenneth Law-ton, Mrs. William Hesen, Mrs. Edward Smouse, Echard, Mrs. Prentice De Berry. Mrs. Charles Briner, Mrs. L. J. Sacher, Mrs. Irvin Feld, Mrs. Stephen Pagenhardt.

lor, Mrs. Eugene Taylor, Mrs. The commission also ordered Wade Meese, Mrs. Charles

Mrs. William Hayden, chair Wellsburg and New Cumberland man, Mrs. Robert Henline, Mrs. were charged with polluting the George Welling, Mrs. Fannie

LONACONING - Mr. and Mrs the birth of a daughter. April 24, at General Hospital, Morgantown, port by the city of Charleston W. Va. The mother is the former showing completion of its sewage Miss Leah Jean Cook. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Nately Cook, Beechwood. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilto pollute tributaries of the Guy- The father is a senior student at West Virginia University.

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Saturday Morning, May 6, 1961

The Committee Way Of Life

The best way of dealing with a vexatious public issue-other than solving it, of course, is to form a committee to consider it. This is often a method of insuring that nothing will be done, or if it is done, it will not be done for a long time, so everyone can forget the matter.

There is another advantage. The issue cannot be raised in the meantime. If someone should be tactless enough to do so, he can always be silenced with the crushing response, "That is being considered by the committee!"

The other day President Kennedy ordered 41 committees to be considered as "expired." The total seems modest. Indeed, it seems hardly enough to compensate for the annual committee birth rate.

Britain cherishes committees. Not long ago Prime Minister Macmillan revealed that in a five-year period 85 committees of inquiry into social and economic matters were formed. In addition, there were four royal commissions.

One American committee was set up in 1933 to investigate substitutes for cocaine. It met twice but never got around to issuing a report. In 1955 there were two survivors. They could not remember what had happened to the committee, except that the other members had died one by one.

In Britain they have a tongue-in-cheek definition for committees. A committee is a group of important persons who singly think that nothing can be done and who together are agreed

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

Who Is Wrong?

This is in response to a letter from a lady in Louisiana, who writes:

"Without knowing much about the Russians, I am sure that their development and accomplishments are spotty and I think we should be told about it.

"I know that their development has been remarkable but what about theirs in comparison to ours.

"I imagine that they lack aesthetic sense. Their interests are limited in their scope. They set a goal and achieve it, but there are more goals than are heard of in their philosophy

'Do you realize how wonderful we are? I would hate to turn a middle middle class (sic) Russian loose among the second hand stores and tell her to develop a home. The result would be horrid. An American woman can develop a charming home with soap boxes and a little paint. Our working girls have the grooming and good taste of debutantes. Things like that are not superficial. They require admirable qualities."

Perhaps the weakness in our position as regards Soviet Russia is that we have underestimated the Russians. The assumption in the above letter is that the Russians are barbarians, although there is a history of more than a thousand years of culture and civilization of a very high order. As long as we believe that every Russian is a moujik, we shall continue to underestimate the peoples who live in the vast area which is marked Russian on

How can anyone say that the Russians lack an aesthetic sense, by which, I assume that my correspondent means that the Russians have produced nothing in the various fields of art. One need only know Russian music, Rimsky-Korsakov, Tchaikovsky, Rachmaninoff, to mention only a few pre-Bolshevik composers; or in literature, Tolstoy, Gorki, Chekhov, merely to scratch the surface of the subject. In science, the Russians and Poles have a long and important history, including Copernicus (a Pole), Mendeleyev who worked out the table of valences, and among moderns many

I am not listing the wonders of Russia. That is their job. I am denouncing the ignorance of those who believe that wisdom and knowledge can be the monopoly of any one people.

After all, Avicenna (born in Bukhara in 980), one of the great philosophers of the Middle Ages, came from a country which is now become weak and back-

It is not lessening the structure of the United States to recognize that there have been about 8,000 years or more of written history, whereas we have been on this continent only three centuries. We have inherited from others because the culture of man is continuous. Greece and Rome and Palestine and the long ancestral history of England have played an enormous role in the development of the United States.

The assumption of exclusiveness is distorting. It leads to false conclusions. We exaggerated the significance of Sputnik because we assumed that the Russians could never do what we could not yet do. Some folks, even yet, refuse to believe that there has been a Sputnik and a Lunik and it is this lack of understanding which is partly responsible for our failures in Cuba, the Congo, Laos and elsewhere. Someone spread the notion that there is some extraordinary gift called know-how which is exclusively American. We have been shocked to discover that know-how is exclusive to no people; that what one people knows is soon known to all.

In the 1920s we spoke of the United States as "God's own country," which was both unhistorical and sacrilegious, for surely all the universe is God's. The metaphor, however, meant that this was the best country on Earth to live in, which is true for Americans but not for Hindus, Chinese, Welshmen or Scandinavians. They like their own country as we like ours. Therefore, when the 1929 Depression appeared we morally dropped dead. When Roosevelt tried to convince us that a third of the nation were economically disabled, we forgot about "God's own country," which became a corny expression. We insisted that all American history prior to 1932 had been an error and that we need to try altogether new methods. Thus, producing the con-

We need a more realistic attitude toward ourselves and toward the rest of the world. We need to recognize that we are one fact in a vast geography and a long history and that we dare not exaggerate our own importance or underestimate the values of other nations. There is no greater peril than ignorance overlaid by emotions particularly when we reject knowledge to prove an assumption. The error of the past 40 years in our relations with Soviet Russia and Soviet satellites is that we have been unwilling to believe the truth about them because the proof did not sound true.

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Cuban rebel invasion shows that the seeds of disaster had been sown by the Central Intelligence Agency long before the Cuban freedom fighters splashed ashore at the Bay of Pigs.

WASHINGTON-Careful exami-

nation of what went wrong in the

The unbelievable bungling began with the pre-invasion missions last year. To smuggle arms and saboteurs into Cuba, the CIA organized a private navy and began recruiting refugee Cuban seamen.

However, the CIA did not seem to trust Cubans with the liberation of their own homeland and hired American merchant officers to command this private navy of ancient ships.

Many of these American mercenaries turned out to be drunks and derelicts. Some even refused to associate with the Cubans whom they were supposed to lead. One skipper, G. C. Jullian, insisted upon naming his Cuban freedom vessel the "Barbara J." after his wife

The American skipper of an LCI (landing craft infantry) became roaring drunk before he reached a secret rendezvous point less than three miles from a Cuban naval station. He was supposed to meet a small boat which approached under cover of the night.

The skipper peered into the darkness, then switched on the flood lights so he could see better. The underground leaders, who were risking their lives in the

nedy inner circle who talked hope-

fully of negotiating a "package

control and a mutual agreement

to "call off the cold war." These

hopes have now, of course, turn-

ashes is simple. To ask the Com-

munist leaders to forbear to

thrust for Communist power in

any area they deem vulnerable

is to ask them to cease to be

Communists. This is from their

point of view non-negotiable. The

alternative is an agreement by

our side not to respond to Com-

munist thrusts, and to await

meekly the destruction of our sys-

As in the Korean truce or the

current realities of power are

suggested by the fact that, if

President Kennedy had intervened

in either Cuba or Laos-let alone

both-he would have had to com-

mit just about the entire pathetic

corporal's guard of conventional

forces at his disposal. It is not

surprising that Khrushchev was

not much frightened by the Presi-

dent, although he has blundered

badly, is still capable of offering

the leadership the West so des-

perately needs. But the job will

be expensive and painful, and it

will not be done unless we recog-

nize that when Khrushchev pre-

dicts that our system will be

destroyed by his, he means just

that. If all this seems a bit ob-

vious and unsubtle, so are most

Kennedy's first job is thus to

dent's bold words about Laos.

The reason they have turned to

ed to ashes.

" which would include arms

By Drew Pearson

CIA Bungling Of Cuban Invasion

Started A Year Before Landing Day

small boat, took off before they were detected from the shore. But the drunken skipper followed in hot pursuit, flood lights still blazing and spotlight stabbing the darkness in search of the flee-

On another night, the same skipper dropped a sabotage team near Santiago De Cuba and waited offshore for them to do their damage. Suddenly the stillness was shattered by gunfire from shore, and tracer bullets cut patterns in the dark

The skipper declared that he intended to abandon the saboteurs and get the h- out of there. A Cuban medical officer, Sergio Rodriguez, however, stopped him by holding a gun at his head until the saboteurs had scrambled back on board. The Invasion Armada

For the invasion, the CIA assembled probably the most motley, makeshift armada that has ever embarked upon conquest. It included three commercial shipsthe Rio Escondido, Huston, and Atlantic-leased from the Garcia lines in such haste that the crews were never checked for security. At least two members turned out to be loyal Castroites who tried to signal Cuba of the coming invasion.

There was also considerable confusion over who was commanding the invasion fleet. Eduardo Garcia, as boss of the Garcia Lines, considered himself in command and made the Rio Escondido the flagship.

But his flagship developed engine trouble before it reached the staging area and could only make four knots. Hence it had to be dispatched toward Cuba four days ahead of the invasion fleet was supposed to lead.

The Free Cuban Navy, which contributed two LCI's and several landing barges to the task force. designated the LCI "Blagard" as the flagship. This was commanded by an American merchant officer for whose benefit the in-

vasion plan was spelled out in English.

His job as flagship commander was to direct the landing barges

by radio. But in the middle of the action, he forgot the battle plan. A Cuban underwater demolition expert, Eduardo Zayaz Bazan, happened to have memorized the plan, was hustled to the skipper's side and prompted him on what

orders to issue next. Thus the invasion started off with two flagships in command, each giving orders. In addition, several crew members would take orders from only Jesus Blanco, a former Cuban naval officer, who had recruited them. Tank Shells Destroyed

Unfortunately, the CIA had loaded all the aviation gas, tank shells, and anti-tank mines aboard the slow-moving Rio Escondido. Early in the fighting, one of Castro's Sea Fury fighters hurled a bomb into her side, and she went down in flames with all her

This left the freedom fighters on the beach without the tank shells and the anti-tank mines so necessary to hold off Castro's tanks. The freedom fighters had managed to capture an air strip near Jaguey Grande as a forward base for their planes. But without aviation gas, the base was

On D-Day, a 168-man commando force, commanded by Nino Diaz, was ordered to make a diversionary landing on the Cuban coast. Diaz was prepared to go ashore in Oriente Province where he had once fought at Castro's side and where he knew the terrain intimately.

When Diaz opened his sealed orders at sea, however, he found that the CIA wanted him to land at an unfamiliar spot in Camaguey Province, not Oriente, Rather than fight on unknown terrain, he returned disgustedly to his Louisiana camp. Later he learned that 20,000 of Castro's loyal militiamen had been waiting near the site the CIA had selected for him in Camaguey Province. (Copyright 1961, By The Bell Syndicate)

It's Still A Dandy

By John Crosby

"Gone with the Wind" is the after twenty-two years? I took story of a Southern girl. Oh, boy, is it ever the story of a Southern girl. From the moment when it and I ran into a swarm of teenopens with Scarlett O'Hara flap- agers queuing up for blocks to ping her big green eves at a couple of Southern beaux on the porch of the old plantation, Tara, to the end (three hours and fortyfive minutes later) looking at the old plantation from a vantage point sufficiently far away so that one can see the whole house tragically symbolic of a way of life that has vanished, Scarlett is hardly off the screen for more than a minute at a time.

Both David O. Selznick, who produced it, and Sidney Howard, who wrote the screenplay, were insistent on hewing close to Margaret Mitchell's novel and Miss Mitchell never let Scarlett out of her sight for very long. As a matter of fact, in the whole long length of the book. I can only remember one sustained scene without Scarlett right in the middle of it, and that occurred after the death of Scarlett's little girl. Her old Negro mammy and Melanie discuss a scene that was apparently too painful to write firsthand. It's about Scarlett but

she's not there. I can recall mild criticisms directed at the movie when it was first released twenty-two years ago because there were no scenes of Civil War battles. Well, there weren't any in the book. The viewer and the reader follow the progress of the war from afar with Scarlett scanning the casualty lists, or getting a letter telling her of the comic death of her first husband (pneumonia following measles). I have always felt strongly that this is one of the reasons for the sustained power of the book and the movie-that one identifies completely with this Southern Irish Becky Sharpe.

The other and more obvious reason is that it is a record of the death of a civilization which has a very high nostalgic value, especially in these harried times. How well does "G with the W." as they used to call it, stand up

my children who are roughly a decade younger than the picture see the old classic. 'It's been like this since it opened," said a press agent. "The biggest part of the audience is fifteen to sixteen years old."

It's still a hell of a picture. The tremendous narrative drive captured and held me from the opening through the burning of Atlanta, the flight back to Tara, and right to that memorable scene when the hungry Scarlett tries to eat and retches over a raw carrot. That used to be the intermission but they have cut that out. From then on, things drag a bit and I found myself a little restive.

There are many things I'd forgotten. For one thing "Gone with the Wind" has laughs, great big buffaloes that I'd forgotten. Some of its characterization in the minor parts has got through the passage of years a bit too quaint for comfort. For instance, Mammy is just too bloody Mammy: "Yo hush yo' mouf, child, befo De Lawd done strike you blind." Then there's the overseer, who comes back as a carpet-bagger and tries to buy Tara, who walked straight out of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." To say nothing of Belle Watling, the town madam, talking to Melanie: "It ain't fitten for you to be seen talking to me. And if you pass me on the street, you don't have to say hello. I'll understand.

But Vivien Leigh is a marvellous mixture of fire and allure and bitchery. Clark Gable plays Rhett Butler to the hilt not only in this picture but most of his life. Olivia de Havilland is lovely, gentle, and a little unreal as Melanie (but then Melanie is a little unreal). Leslie Howard is the very model of Southern gentility as Ashley Wilkes.

"Gone with the Wind" is still about five times the picture "Ben Hur" is. I don't feel twenty-two years older, though.

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You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

Moscow reports a Russian scientist fell 1.000 feet, without benefit of parachute, from a helicopter and landed in a deep snowbank from which he emerged unhurt. There's one fellow who never again will complain about winter

We've just discovered, on looking over an enlarged map of the British Isles, there's a town in England with the odd name of Out of Sight. Somebody must have built a billboard in front of it!

Radio Moscow attacks President

Kennedy's Peace Corps, predicts it will fail. This is almost certain to convince the rest of the world it's a wonderful idea and is sure to succeed.

Groundhogs are susceptible to colds - nature item. This doesn't make sense for, if true, how come the beastly little critters are always predicting prolonged winter weather?

An air-conditioned suit which keeps you toasty warm in a blizzard and comfy cool in a heat wave, has been designed by a Pittsburgh laboratory. Mark Twain should still be around somebody HAS done something

Dad may not appear as romantic to Mom as Grandfather did to Grandmother but, then, Gramps didn't have to compete against the likes of Tab Hunter,

Bob Cummings or John Wayne! It soon will be that time of year when folk who have a vacation cottage in the country and lots of

Candidates, says Zadok Dumkopf, wouldn't be so eager to kiss babies if the infants could vote-

and get even! Many an intellectual has, no

By Stewart Alsop

is to be achieved. He announced gloatingly more than a year ago that "the world balance of power has now turned sharply in favor of the Socialist countries." In his dispute with the Chinese Communists, he has ruled out the use of this power in a global nuclear war in order to insure the triumph of the "world-wide Soviet republic." But, he says, "we shall make the imperialists jump like fishes in a saucepan, even without war.

By "imperialists" he means us, and in Southeast Asia, Cuba, and elsewhere, we have indeed been jumping like fishes in a saucepan. Moreover, Khrushchev has also been quite explicit about what he means by "without war." He means without the kind of war

Union. Other wars are dandy. 'We support whole-heartedly and withuot reservation all national liberation wars," he said a few

This is the kind of war Khrushchev and the Chinese and Indo-Chinese Communists have been promoting in Southeast Asia. It is wholly predictable that there will be more such wars, not only because Khrushchev means what he says, but because he must prove to the Chinese that he is, as a Communist, more royalist than the king.

Once you assume that Khrushchev means what he says, certain things become clear. One is that the cold war will go on, perhaps for generations. When the Kennedy administration took ofwhich might destroy the Soviet fice, there were those in the Ken-

tem. From our point of view, this also is surely non-negotiable. first Berlin blockade, it is possible to negotiate with the Soviets temporary accommodations which reflect the current realities of power. Unfortunately, the

Inside Washington

Despite the fact that they were overruled, both have pitched in manfully to clear away the wreckage and rebuild American prestige in Latin America and else-

where in the world. However, what really has brought words of admiration from other administration insiders is that not once in the many conversations in which they have participated since, has either man

It takes big men to resist letting

The word he coined was "focalize," and it sent aficionados scurrying around to find the President's meaning. Kennedy told Congress he wanted to "focalize responsibility within the agencies," and the best guess is that he had worked out a longer way

the boss know they were right. GOBBLEDEGOOK-The search

for "governmentese" goes on unabated among those persons in an unlikely place, a message to Congress by President Kennedy, prose.

of saying "focus."

By Henry Cathcart RUSK OPPOSED-Secretary of

State Dean Rusk, and Under-secretary of State Chester Bowles, were two top administration advisers who urged President Kennedy not to undertake support of the rebel faction that failed so miserably in the attempted invasion of Cuba.

said or intimiated, "I told you

right the real power balance. If

the job is done, there is no reason. Washington who must endlessly to despair, despite the recent disread official speeches, statements asters. For the other side has and announcements. A fine exgrave weaknesses which are less ample was found the other day in visible than ours, and the Presi-

who has been charming this capital with his clear and precise

proach to the problem. Eating

less animal fats, cream, butter,

and ice cream will do no harm

and might keep us a bit slimmer.

Vegetable oils and fish contain

polyunsaturated fatty acids and

have the opposite effect. They

nullify the adverse action of ani-

Those most likely to be bothered

by high cholesterol and hardening

of the arteries usually have other

high risk factors that are just as

important to treat. Some have a

family history of trouble along

this line. Others are obese, have

high blood pressure, diabetes,

gout, low metabolism, or too

C. F. L. writes: Are there any

radium pills that can be taken

at home for cancer of the stom-

No. If there were, the radium

would not know the difference

between the malignant and nor-

mal cells. As a result, the entire

gastrointestinal tract would re-

ceive radium waves and suffer

the consequences. Various "ra-

dioactive" remedies have been

huckstered for this and that dis-

ease. Recent statistics indicate

the public is bilked annually out

of more than 600 million dollars

B. A. T. writes: Do any side

effects accompany the use of an

or quack products of this type.

APPETITE SUPPRESSANTS

COULD BE DANGEROUS

mal fats on the arteries.

much cholesterol.

last words.

Aspirin Now Used To Lower Blood Cholesterol

Aspirin is the latest drug to be added to the products that reduce the level of cholesterol in the blood. Dr. M. Eidlitz of Tel Aviv. Israel, gave it to 10 patients recovering from heart attacks and the blood cholesterol level fell strikingly. He used the equivalent of one 5-grain aspirin tablet four

Joseph Alsop is on a brief

vacation. During his absence his

brother Stewart will write the

The rather special circumstance

of a brother's demanding a couple

of weeks of column-writing as a

wedding present is hardly likely

to be repeated. So this is doubt-

less the last column under the

above by-line that will ever ap-

pear in this space. This reporter

therefore feels a bit like a dying

man who wants to be remember-

ed for his famous last words, but

can't think of any. The best I can

do is: Khrushchev really means

The British could never quite

bring themselves to believe that

Hitler really meant the crazy

But Hitler did mean them, be-

Nikita Khrushchev is not crazy

Unlike Hitler, he has no irrational

impulse to play Samson in the

temple. But it is important to

realize that Khrushchev and

those around him are rational

within the limits imposed by the

essentially irrational doctrine of

Marxism-Leninism. This doctrine

makes it possible for Khrushchev.

like the White Queen, to "believe

six impossible things before

breakfast," as when he remark-

ed, in Mr. Walter Lippmann's

fascinating interview with him,

that he considered President

Kennedy merely an agent of the

No doubt Khrushchev really be-

lieves this. More important, there

is no doubt at all that he really

believes that what his idol Lenin

called "the cause of creating a

world-wide Soviet republic" is

sure to triumph, and rather soon

now. Indeed, in recent months he

has been predicting that triumph

more confidently than ever be-

He has been quite explicit,

moreover, about how the triumph

Rockefeller interests.

things he said in "Mein Kampf.

cause he was crazy too.

WASHINGTON

Alsop column.

what he says.

MER 29, nicotinic acid, female sex hormones, thyroid extract, anticoagulants, plant steroids, and vegetable oils also are used for this purpose. The idea is to keep

Nevertheless, the medical profession is not convinced that lowering the blood cholesterol lessens the chance of having heart attacks or angina pectoris. Furthermore, when the agent is discontinued, the cholesterol level

physicians have turned to the low fat diet as the most sensible ap-

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

down the blood cholesterol so arteriosclerosis will be delayed, reversed, or prevented.

rises. We need to find out why.

To be on the safe side, many

Try And Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

Wall Street veterans are wont to talk about the crash of 1929 as though it happened just yesterday, but in 1929 all these commonplaces of 161 were as yet unheard of (points out Joe Alex Morris in "What a Year!"): Jets, the sound barrier, polaroid cameras, split-level houses, guided missiles, radar, bulldozers, electric typewriters, color TV, foam rubber, drive-in movie houses, bobby soxers, automatic transmissions for the family car, electric razors, the four-minute mile, and bubble gum-not to mention the United Nations and the atom

Maybe you're not on the mailing list that has been receiving this touching "Ode to a Martini Starkle, starkle, little twink

who the deuce you are I think. I'm not under what they call



I'm not as drunk as thinkle

I'm just a little slort of sheep. Tee martoonis make a guy Feel so dizzy, don't know why. So pass the mixer and kill my

appetite depressant? The majority contain the amphetamine type of drugs that stimulate the individual. If the I've all day sober to Sunday up. dosage is not correct, he may become jittery and nervous and

have trouble sleeping.

BLEEDING ULCER

F. A. writes: If a duodenal ulcer bleeds, is the blood always vomited or can it pass through the intestine?

It usually passes through the intestinal tract unless hemorrhage is profuse, in which case some blood is vomited.

FOOT SORE

REPLY

this practice?

L. H. P. writes: A friend has an open sore on top of his foot where the shoe is laced. Could this come from drinking too much beer?

No. More likely causes are tight shoes, poor circulation, or malignancy. Americans spend niuch more money on alcoholic drinks than on physicians. Your friend may spend so much on beer he has none left for medical

INFECTION AND THE THYROID J. H. writes: Can a cold make an overactive thyroid more ac-

Fever might aggravate the thyroid disorder.

INFANT UPCHUCKS FOOD Mrs. J. writes: My 6 month old throws up everything she ests. Can something be done to stop

She should be examined to determine whether the stomach is normal and the diet adequate. Few people realize that babies

can suffer from peptic ulcer.

To the limit of space questions per-taining to the prevention of disease will be answered Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope ts enclosed Telephone inquiries not accept-ed Dr Van Dellen will not make diagabout the weather!

friends will wish they didn't.

doubt, discovered that the cost of free thinking can be far too expensive.

Firm Given Design Job

sion and the county commission-

The county board received a let- My girl friend said I was stupid the detention quarters will pro- prude, either. Was I wrong? vide a much needed facility in Al-

Ambulances first were used in lie ahead. war in 1792

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DEAR ANN: I just turned 15 No chance of saving this lousy The Allegany County Board of Last night was the fifth date of mess. I shouldn't have been so think I could be appropriately appr

Hagerstown firm of engineering great time. When J. insisted on consultants, for the designing of a detention being the consultants and thought the county have a detention being the consultants. The question is this: I want to begun to feel a little apprehensive as the time for that interval to great time. When J. insisted on the designing of taking the other girl and fellow home first (although the fellow get my maiden name back and ment benefit requirements, but advisors a preparation.

Hagerstown firm of engineering great time. When J. insisted on the first full-time job? Have you employer, would rate gum-chew ers urged Gov. Tawes Friday to begun to feel a little apprehensive as the time for that interval to gaudy dress, and the country have a superval to great time. When J. insisted on the first full-time job? Have you employer, would rate gum-chew ers urged Gov. Tawes Friday to feel a little apprehensive as the time for that interval to great time. When J. insisted on the first full-time job? Have you employer, would rate gum-chew ers urged Gov. Tawes Friday to feel a little apprehension begun to feel a little apprehension would you react to gaudy dress, and have a superval to first full-time job? Have you employer, would rate gum-chew ers urged Gov. Tawes Friday to feel a little apprehension would you react to gaudy dress. lives next door to him) I thought forget I ever knew this jerk. My mitted after the conference he view approaches? something was fishy. Then he friends tell me it is not respect probably will sign the measure. firmary site last Saturday at started to talk about "Snowballs" able for a woman who has been "It doesn't look very good," That's the first sign that you are in stiff severity and lack of humor which the general program was which is what fellows call girls married to try to pawn herself off said W. F. Strong, president of priming yourself seriously for that or in drab "don't care" dowdidiscussed with an official of the who are not as friendly as "Fire- as "a maiden." I'm not trying to the Maryland D. C. AFL - CIO. important "impression" you want ness. Or in pseudo-sophistication Hagerstown firm, Juvenile Court balls." I knew he was building pawn myself as anything. I just "The way everything points now to present to prospective employ- or snobbishness. attaches, representatives of the up to a goodnight kiss, and decid-don't want any reminder of the he's going to sign the bill."

> When we got to the door I said proper?-MISS'I HOPE Hattie." Then he left-mad.

ter of congratulations from not to give him a little goodnight project. Waxter said erection of don't want to be known as a

the minor skirmishes is well pre. of his nurse.

ed an achievement. I'll bet anything he calls again.



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The county commissioners plac- time." He said "If you can't say jerk-I mean your former hus- workers will be denied benefits in ance to the careful way you out- quest to this newspaper, enclosed \$32,000 in the budget for the thanks any better than that, it's band-had no children, it is per. July because of forced vacations line your educational qualificating 10c and a stamped selfcoming fiscal year for the pro- my last date with YOU. Aunt feetly proper for you to go back during plant closedowns for re- tions. Start now. Good positions- addressed envelope tooling. They said vacation pay the kind careers are built uponto your maiden name. DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a compensation for purpose of job-chance or lucky breaks.

Thomas J. S. Waxter, director of kiss because now he'll probably woman 51 years old who has nev-less benefits and that many work- What should you wear? What And most employers agree. This the State Department of Public never ask me out again. I don't er married because of an invalid ers do not receive enough vaca- should you say? How should you is the kind of girl-graduate who Welfare, for going ahead with the want to be considered fast, but I mother who has been my re-tion pay to cover the period of act? Don't WORRY about the gets the job! sponsibility for the past 35 years. layoff. Of late I've been feeling so mis-

-SNOWBALL erable that I've wanted to go to Other Leaders Attend

sleep and never wake up. I went Appearing with Strong were E. the desk marked "Personnel. legany County and is a step forward in handling juveniles who right and I salute you. A girl who to the doctor and answered all his T. Michael, director of Region 8 If you were an employer, what she can offer only her retential need assistance for one reason or has learned how to say "no" in personal questions in the presence of the United Auto Workers; Al-kind of girl would you be most

Yesterday, while shopping in resentative of the UAW; Louis G. it would be the young lady who pared for the major battles that the market, a neighbor came up Jeffries, chairman of the shop appeared to be the most pleasant; If the boy passes the word that and said "I hear you've been so committee of UAW Local 678 in someone whose personality and you're stingy with your kisses he depressed lately you're in danger Baltimore; John Lesnick, interna- attitude could survive past a won't damage your reputation of losing your mind." I was so tional representative of the United single, superficial interview.

one bit. Fellows like to strive for taken aback that I almost col- Steelworkers; Charles Della, secthe prize. Only then is it consider- lapsed right there. I asked her retary-treasurer of the Maryland applicant and try to see how she where she heard such a thing and D. C. AFL - CIO; and Joseph would appear and conduct hershe replied "The nurse who works Schield, Baltimore County council- self in everyday relationship with told the girls in man and trustee of the auto work- her co-workers. You'd ask your-

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am her bridge club." She went on to ers. filing for divorce in a few weeks, relate details which could only. The labor leaders met with the enjoy meeting and working with have come from the nurse or the governor for more than an hour day after day doctor, and I know very well the in his office after a luncheon they doctor doesn't talk. What shall I attended to present a four-year college scholarship to an Annap-

DEAR R. S.: It is difficult to olis youth, David S. Cannell. magine such an unforgivable They opposed restrictive feabreach of professional ethics, and tures of the bill although it also perhaps you have misunderstood placed them in a position of ophe source of the gossip you posing an increase in the maxiheard. I suggest you go see the mum benefit for unemployment doctor again and clear up the payments from \$35 to \$38 a week. whole ugly mess, in the presence The increase is written into the

Strong said that in addition to To learn the difference between the plea that thousands of worka marriage that "settles down" ers on enforced vacations would and one that "gets dull," send for be deprived of benefits this sum-ANN LANDERS' booklet, "What mer, the group also told the gov-To Expect From Marriage," en- ernor the bill was "legislated durclosing with your request 20c in ing a hysterical period and by use coin and a long, self-addressed, of a trick phrase-'plugging loopstamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Copyright, 1961, Field Enterprise, Inc.)

Roads Department Purchases Listed

Allegany County Roads Supervisor Harry T. Skelly has sub- think those eligible for unemploy mitted to the County Board of ment benefits should be restrict-Commissioners a report showing ed." Strong said. that \$22,650.68 was spent in the quarter ending March 31 for need. certain persons who voluntarily ed supplies.

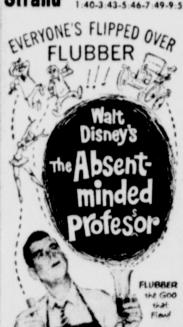
were distributed are not actively seeking employ among 52 different firms and six of them received more than \$1,000 ment each during the three-month period. They were Fairfax Sand such cases. Strong complained this Company, \$4,601.08: Garland Oil sets up the director as a "czar Company, \$2,156.87: McClung-Logan, \$1,912.68; Independent Oil son must get another job and earn Company, \$1,636.37; Sinclair Oil Company, \$1,629.20, and Internabenefits will also work a hardship.

Election Set

Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club,

according to H. C. Bodie presi- SRC Files Action Salesman Honored Joseph W. Ansel Jr., a salesman

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tablished that alleged "loopholes"

exist in the present law, but that

if they do there are administrative avenues to take care of them.

"We reaffirmed we are not con-

but at the same time we don'

The bill would deny benefits to

quit their jobs, are dismissed, and

ment. The director of the Depart

10 times his weekly benefit

of Employment Securit

Officers of the Tri-State Traffic for further compensation," Strong Club will be elected at a meeting said.

In Condemnation

The State Roads Commission has filed a condemnation suit in for Thompson Buick Corporation Allegany County Circuit Court here, has won membership in the against 21 owners of property in Election District 3 needed for the improvement of U. S. Route 40 on the east side of Polish Mountain to Fifteen Mile Creek

These 21 persons living in seven states are the known heirs of Bertha A. Devilbliss. The SRC seeks some 4.485 acres of their land and has deposited a check with Joseph E. Boden, clerk of Circuit Court, for \$3,600, which the state

Maryland, Virginia, Michigan, Wisconsin, West Virginia, Nebras-



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bert J. Mattes, international rep-likely to hire? In all probability

self: "Is this a person we would Fred Lock and the Dudes."



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See JAMES R. HOFFA

On The Nation's Future

Over NBC TV at 9:30 P.M.

Saturday, May 6

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of the board of the United States Chamber

of Commerce, on the subject: "Are Labor

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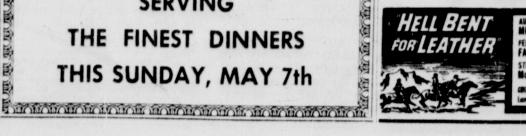
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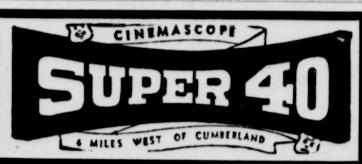




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Injured Pitcher

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Dick

Farrell made his debut with the

Los Angeles Dodgers Friday

night by preserving a shutout for

the injured Johnny Podres as his

new teammates pounded out 15

for a 10-0 rout over the Pittsburgh

Podres, who won his fourth

game without a defeat, failed to

told manager Walt Alston he "felt

fifth inning. However. Podres

pitched in the sixth frame when he

was touched for two of the six

Farrell, who was obtained from

the Philadelphia Phils Thursday

Hoey, c 4 Barnes, p-ss 5

32 11 10 Totals

AT CAPON BRIDGE

AT CIRCLEVILLE

Totals

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Alkire, p-cf

Davey, p-cf

Kopfle, ss L. Kuhn, 3b

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- Eaton. WP - M. Rud

work (ABC) television starting at

0 Hipp, 2b

0-4 hits and capitalized on 'oose play

Carry Back Is 5-2 Favorite For Off Track In Derby

Race Ends In Tie,

Match Set Tuesday

A playoff match between the Hi

p.m., at Ruth's Tavern.

Wednesday night.

determine the regular season Elk Garden

championship of the Allegany Paw Paw

gue will be staged Tuesday at 8:30 Franklin

County Women's Shuffleboard Lea- Romney Fort Ashby

Rain Pours On Kentucky For Classic

Favorite "Superior" Mudder; Crozier Is 3-1 Second Choice

By JOHN CHANDLER Associated Press Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - The rain poured on Louisville Friday as 15 horses awaited the call for the 87th Kentucky Derby.

Strangely enough, not one of the trainers with the leading contenders for Saturday's 3-year-old classic seemed concerned about the prospect for an off track at Churchill Downs.

Carry Back remained the 5-2 choice for the mile and one-quarter romp, and the steady rain that may taper off into showers by Saturday won't hurt his chances off past performances.

Superior Mud Runner

Mrs. Katherine Price's Floridabred colt is the only one of the

the aid of a lapse by the Phils' infield — came in the third inby, is listed as a good mudder.
Crozier broke the Churchill
Downs' track record for the mile
Tuesday in winning the Derby Tuesday in winning the Derby in a row for Philadelphia.

running label. So do the Alberta by Gene Smith fielded the ball Ranches' Four-and-Twenty, hero and threw to shortstop Ruben Cleveland, 5-2 of the Santa Anita Derby; Leon-Amaro.

Brown's On His Metal Smith and winner of the Louisi-up safe at second. ana Derby and Emil A. Dust's Mays' dash for home in the hander from San Diego, gained al Son, Wilbur Clark and William single by Radkovich's Ronnie's Ace, and

Crozier Second Choice

Jacob Sher's Sherluck.

"Crozier doesn't have to carry his kind of track around with him," said trainer Chuck Parke

expected the afternoon tempera- Marichal (W, 2-1)

ture to be around 72 degrees. With 15 going postward, the Ferrarese U-Gorma purse will gross \$163,000, with the -2:35. A-15,674. second richest return to the winner-\$120,500.

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iles:	
P. Horse	Odd
1. Dearborn	. 30-
2. On His Metal	
3. Sherluck	
4. a-Four-And-Twenty	. 5-
5 Loyal Son	
6 f-Ronnies Ace	
7. f-Jay Fox	. 30-
8. Globemaster	
9. f-Blass Clef	
10. Ambiopoise	. 15-
11 Crozier	
12. Light Talk	
13. a-Flutterby	
14. Carry Back	
15. Dr. Miller	. 10-
All carry 126 pounds	

All carry 126 pounds.
a-Alberta Ranches entry.
f-Field horses.
Gross value \$163,000; value to
winner \$120,500; to second \$25,000;
to third \$12,500; to fourth \$5,000.
Television and radio broadcast
by CBS from 5:15 to 5:45 p.m.
EDT. Post time: 5:31 p.m. EDT.

San Francisco Triumphs, 4-2

Giants Hand Phils 5th Straight Loss

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)-Willie are as follows: 15 slated to start that is labeled Mays, his home run bat tempora "superior" mud runner. Carry arily muted, scored from first George Garlitz, George Petras, Back scored two of his most im-base on a single with a key run James W. Beacham, John Rokportant victories on a sloppy Friday night to help the league-track, the Garden State Stakes leading San Francisco Giants de-Wilson, Bob Robinette, Bruce \$52,000 Tournament of Champions. last October and the Florida Der- feat the Philadelphia Phillies, 4-2 Mackey, Vince Panico, Max Bas-Fred W. Hooper's Crozier, beat- the aid of a lapse by the Phils' Dale Welch.

Trial. The track was dry and The Giants center-fielder, on first base following a walk, broke for Robert Lehman's Ambiopoise, second on a hit-and-run play with Orlando Cepeda at bat. Cepeda Hobaugh Beats Garden State, carries a fair mud-singled into short left, where Bob-

ard P. Sasso's Globemaster, who Mays never slowed down at upset Carry Back in the Wood third base and scored in a breeze Memorial: the Jacnot Stable's as Amaro threw to second in an Light Talk, and J. Graham attempt to head off Cepeda. Then, in a brief rundown, Amaro left the Bass Clef, owned by Mrs. Vera bag unguarded and Cepeda wound

Dearborn are good mud opera-third made it 3-1 and Callison hit his first major league victory Fritors. There are no mud ratings his fourth homer in the Phils' half day night when he hurled a fivefor the others-Alberta Ranches of the inning. The score remained hitter that enabled the Washing-Flutterby, Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' 3-2 until the ninth when the Gi-ton Senators to beat the Cleve Dr. Miller, Brae Burn Farm's ants added their first run on a land Indians, 5-2. Jay Fox, Eastwood Stable's Loy-double by Jim Davenport and a Harry Bright, Senator third

	single by Chuck	Hiller.
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	Hiller 2b 4011	Sadewski 3b 4 0
1	Mays cf 3 1 1 0	Callison rf 3 2
1	McCovey 1b 5 0 0 0	Gonzalez cf 3 0
	Cepeda lf 4131	Smith If 40
7	F. Alou rf 4000	Herrera 1b 40
1	Bailey c 4121	Dalrymple c 4 0
	Pagan ss 4010	Amaro ss 30
	Marichal p 3 0 1 1	a-Coleman 10
		Sullivan p 10
*	Totals 35 4 10 4	Ferrarese p 0 0
		b-Curry 10

Major League

Leaders

By United Pr				tional			
Nation							
Player & Club	G.	AB	R.	H. Pct.			
Cnghm, StL.	18	62		24 .387			
Moon, L.A.	19	66	14	25 .379			
Aaron, Mil.	15	63	11	23 .365			
Kasko, Cin.	13	43	9	_16 .356			
Mthews, Mil.	15	62	10				
Clmente, Pgh.	17	71	8	24 .338			
Bolling, Mil.	15	63	14	21 .333			
Gonzlez, Phi.	17			19 .333			
Virdon, Pgh.	13	55					
T.Davis. L.A.	21	80	13	26 .325			
American League							
Temple, Cle.	18	64	13				
Battey, Min.	19	65		23 .354			
Boros, Det.	17	57	9				
Mantle, N.Y.	18	66	18	23 .348			
Sievers, Chi.	16		12				
Gentile, Bal.	20	61	13				
Romano, Cle.	17	59	8	20 .339			
Cash, Det.	17	57	15	19 .333			
Runnels, Bos.	16	54	4	18 .333			
Minoso, Chi.	16	53	7				
B.Rbnsn, Bal.	20	81	13	26 .321			
Hom	e B	tuns					
National Lea	gue-	-Mo	on,	Dodg-			
ers 8; Mays. C	ian	ts 6	Т.	Davis.			
Dodgers 6: Boy	yer,	Car	ds:	McCo-			

ers all 5.
American League — Mantle,
Yanks 9: Gentile, Orioles 7: Kluszewski, Angels 7: (7 players tied

with 4 each).

Runs Batted In

National League —T. Davis Dodgers 17; Aaron, Braves 17; Mays,
Giants 16; McCovey Giants 16;
Mcon Podgers 15

Giants 16: McCovey Giants 16: Moon, Dodgers 15.
American League — Mantle, Yanks 24: Gentile, Orioles 21: Cash, Tigers 17: Throneberry, Athletics 16: Francona, Indians 15.

Pitching
National League — Elston, Cubs 4-0: Priend, Pirates 4-0: Podres, Dodgers 3-0: Cardwell, Cubs 3-0: Spahn, Braves, Purkey, Reds, Jones, Giants, all 3-1.
American League — Wilhelm, Orioles 4-0: Mossi, Tigers 3-0: Lary, Tigers 4-1: Ford, Yanks 4-1: Turley, Yanks 3-1: McClain, Sena-Turiey, Yanks 3-1; McClain, Sena-tors 3-1.

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CCC Golf Team To Open Season LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Facts Hi Dee To Play

Locals Have Copped Last Twelve Matches

The men's golf team of the Cumberland Country Club will put a two-year 12-match winning streak on the line when they open the season Sunday at Martinsburg, W. Va., at 1 p. m.

The CCC team swept their series with the Martinsburg Country Club last season and wound up with a 10-0 record. The corrent winning streak started in 1959 when the locals won their

last two matches of the campaign. Matches are scheduled with Martinsburg, Fountain Head Martinsburg, Fountain Head Hebert Holds

(Hagerstown) Kingwood and Maplehurst away from home before lehurst away from home before the CCC team meets Kingwood here July 9. Since 1946 the Cumberland golfers are undefeated at home, having piled up a total of 61 victories over the Christie Road

course. Local players slated to participate in the Martinsburg match

Steve Johnson, Russ Mays' stroke of daring - with tain, Bill Zeller, Charles Genevie,

Bright Hits Homer, Antonelli Loses 3d

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Ed Hobaugh, a 25-year-old rookie right-

baseman, hit his first home run h bi of the season in the second inning with one man on and the Senators never trailed after that.

Johnny Antonelli, making his of FORT ERIE, Ont. (UPI) — of 11-10 in a game played at 7 innings; off Eaton of the start, left in the third in-Johnny Antonelli, making his o third loss against no victories.

all smiles. "As far as I'm consecuted with a single, Danny O'.

Totals — 33 2 7 2 led off with a single, Danny O'.

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Singled for Ferrarese in 9th San Francisco ough forced Hobaugh at third.

Post time is 4:30 p.m. EST with television and radio (CBS) going on the network at 4:15. The Connell and Keough scored let o'.

The Trains is died Friday as a result of injuries and connected with a suffered Wednesday in a spill at in the second frame.

Connell walked and Marty Kelone defeat. The victory snapped ough forced Hobaugh at third.

But Willie Tasby singled to score from Old Chelsea, Que., was at battle after Bayard by the connected with a suffered Wednesday in a spill at in the second frame.

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The Trains is the first production of the produ

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Veal ss	4	0	0	0	Ron	nano	c	3	0	0
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					b-D	illard	1	0	1	0
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					c.H	ale		1	n	0

a-Grounded out for Antonelli in 3rd. b-Walked for Latman in 8th. c-Grounded out for Locke in 9th. 022 000 010 000 100 010 E-Phillips, Latman, Francona. PO-A-Washington 27-7, Cleveland 27-13. DP-Antonelli, Held and Power; Held. Temple and Power. LOB-Washington 4, Cleveland 7, 2B-Temple, Keough. HR-Bright.

Sho'men Win, 8-3

WP-Hobaugh. U - Smith, McKinley Soar, Chylak. T-2:11. A-6,277.

CHESTERTOWN, Md. (AP) Dale Boyd pitched and batted Washington College to an 8-3 baseball victory over Mt. St. Marys The junior right - hander scat-

tered seven singles, but five walks and four errors behind him led to the Mounts' three earned runs. Boyd knocked in enough runs for the victory, scoring two with a second-inning homer and another pair with a fourth-inning double. It was the second victory for Boyd in five decisions. Steve

Morgan, who went all the way for

the losers, is 2-2.

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Kentucky Derby Facts, Figures

and figures on Saturday's 87th Kentucky Derby at Churchill For Top Berth

Probable post time—4:30 p.m. Starters—15 three-year-olds entered
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Purse distribution — gross to winner \$120,500 on basis of 15 starters; second, \$25,000; third, \$12,500; fourth, \$5,000.

\$12,500; fourth, \$5,000.
Distance—1¼ miles
Favorites — Mrs. Katherine
Price's Carry Back, 5-2, and
Fred W. Hooper's Crozier, 3-1.
Last year's winner — Venetian
Way, 2:02 2-5.
Record—2:01 2-5 by Whirlaway
in 1942.

in 1942. Weather — cloudy with possible showers.
Probable track conditions -muddy.
Crowd—100,000 expected.
Television and radio—4:15-4:45
p.m. EST (CBS).

Tourney Lead

Sam Snead's 135 Two Strokes Back

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Jay Hebert whacked out another subtwo strokes with 133.

Hebert had a 34-33-67 for the Legion's long reign, 1953 through 7,000-yard par 36-36 - 72 Desert 1959, the winners were: Cumber-Inn Country Club course. Veteran Sam Snead added a 67 Frostburg, 1950 and 1951, and Sanders Beats Turbin

to his initial 68 for 135. of South Africa shot his second this season: straight 70 for 140. The biggest Team blowup of the day happened to Hi Dee Club Golden Nugget Art Blank's Tavern Masters winner, Arnold Palmer. Corrig He took a sad 76 for 145 and most Purple Heart Club of his trouble stemmed from a Owls Club Sweitzer's Restaurant treacherous putter. Palmer fourputted the short par 3 fourth.

I wins Defeat Boston, 5-1

Kralick Hurls Six-Hit Victory

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP)

Minnesota

E — Battey, Buddin. PO-A — Boston

24-19, Minnesota 27-9 DP — Schilling

Buddin and Wertz; Malzone, Schilling and
Wertz; Hardy, Wertz and Malzone; Hardy,

Buddin and Malzone. LOB — Boston 6,

Minnesota 7. 2B — Battey. S — Bertoia.

SF — Killebrew, Geiger.

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Adv. N-T May 6

Totals 32 1 6 1 Totals 28 5 9 4 rapidly and he died at 1:15 a.m. Coach Paul Kalbaugh's team 001 000 000— 011 011 10x— PO-A — Bosto

WP — Brewer. U — Flaherty, Hurley, Kinnamon and Honochick. T — 2:10. A—

In Canada, Dies

Corriganville Auxiliary, 41 each.

Jockey, Injured

Ruth's Tavern

Frostburg Eagles Outdoor Club

Tee Hee Tavern Stadium Inn Cort's Cosmetics

Pocahontas Fisher & Robinette

ning for a pinch-hitter with his in another sterling pitching per- Charles Boland, who was rated Circleville. formance Friday, stopping Bos- one of Canada's most promising Harper hit a solo homer during young jockeys in recent years, a 4-run rally in the first frame of added a pair of runs. Hobaugh The crafty southpaw fanned six died Friday as a result of injuries and connected with a mate aboard Fight At St. Nick

ough forced Hobaugh at third. Minnesota's three-game losing Death of the 21-year-old rider homer in the fifth decided the bra, unbeaten in his last 11 bouts

television and radio (CBS) going on the network at 4:15. The weatherman, who said the sun might pop out between showers, expected the aftermoon towers.

Philadelphia 101 000 000—2
27-10; Philadelphia 27-10, DP—Dalrympie of to a 1-0 lead to the second and were never headed. Boston starter and after a brilliant year as an application of the plate while Idlemon his last 11 bouts over a three-year span, is fa-tributed to a fractured skull.

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The Twins jumped of first three batters and Harmon prentice, was injured when he thrice and Lonnie Kuhn and Fulk The bout will be carried on net-The Indians scored in the fourth Killebrew scored when Billy was catapulted over his mount's twice each for Bayard. Farese Smith, Boggess, Landes. T as Jimmy Piersall walked, went Gardner hit into a double play. head during a hot race in the Morris Ruddle went the route 9 a.m. (EST)

as Jimmy Piersall walked, went to second on a wild pitch and scored on Woodie Held's single.

Keough doubled in the eighth ining and scored on Tasby's single. The Indians scored a run in their half of the eighth on a walk to Don Dillard and singles by Piersall and Held.

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Keough doubled in the eighth Malzone 3b 4000 Killebru 1b 2112 Battey c 3121 Boland apparently was making their half of the eighth on a walk to Don Dillard and singles by Piersall and Held.

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ling. Tigers 8, Chisox 4

(9) and Brown. Shaw, Kemmerer (2), Lown (4), Staley (6), Pizarro (8) and Lollar. Winner—Foytack (1-1). Loser — Shaw (2-1) HR-Sievers.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Bob Barnes took the loss.

Isner turned in a nice relief job for Fort Ashby after supplanting Bosley in the second inning. He also collected three hits for the Fagles. Pratt of Elk Garden hit

CITY AUDITOR'S REPORT

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

QUARTER ENDED MARCH 31, 1961

To the Honorable Mayor and City Council Cumberland, Maryland

G. I. B. Liens and Interest 20,195.72

Cash Balances, January 1, 1961 \$ 285,702.91

\$1,888,378.74

In accordance with the requirements of the City Charter, I hereby submit report of Receipts and Disbursements for quarter ended March 31, 1961.

mit report of Receipts and	Disbursen	nents for quarter ended March 31, 1961:
RECEIPTS		DISBURSEMENTS
58 Taxes\$	1,846.56	City Operating Expenses \$ 350,544.83
59 Taxes	2,301.41	General Fund—Coupons 23,062.50
60 Taxes	6,395.98	General Fund—Serial Bonds 69,000.00
61 Taxes	91,828.06	
rest on Taxes	2,625.96	Sewage Treatment and Sanitary
o Tax	1,403.90	Sewers 27,085.72
eral Licenses	331.75	Social Security Expense 13,317.76
eral and Special Income	11,023.22	Flood Account 200.00
ring Meters	8,943.27	U.S. Treasury Bills-Purchased 695,999.00
nits	508.38	Theatre Fund
e Fines	7,687.30	
eation Income	887.95	Accounts Receivable 317.15
Admission Tax	667.73	Water Operating Expense 70,454.39
Auto License Fees	638.75	Water Operating—Coupons 50,000.00
Franchise Tax	272.50	Water Operating-Serial Bonds 20,000.00
Racing Income	8.327.35	U.S. Treasury Bills-Purchased 198,857.00
er Service Charges	65,281.24	2.0.
Gas and Auto Tax	19,199.22	
tre Fund	566.30	General Imp. Bond Expense 22.00
hts	3,417.33	***************************************
Treasury Bills—Matured	994,206.00	\$1,518,917.12
r Rents	145,528.96	CASH BALANCES, March 31, 1961:
rs, Taps, etc.	6,339.70	General Fund \$186,410.14
	198,840.00	Water Operating Fund . 110,862.15
est on Securities		Gen. Imp. Bond Fund . 66,998.70
Sewer Bond Liens and Interest.		1931 Sewer Bond Fund . 4,524.42
Sewer Bond Permits	125.00	Paying Bond Fund 34.72

\$1.888,378.74 Respectfully submitted, ARTHUR B. GIBSON City Auditor

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Golden Nugget, Al Makowski Of Mathias Twirls No-Hit Game, 5-0

PVC Leaders Cop 8th In Row; Circleville,

PVC Boxes Southern, Elks Win PVC STANDINGS Dee Club and Golden Nugget to Southern

Capon Bridge 0 3 000 Southern 300 002 x-5 place with 70-32 records as the regular schedule was concluded Wednesday night no-hit yesterday in pitching Coach E. Garden ABRHFt. Ashby ABR Plans for the league's Shaugh- Hoy Dove's Mathias High School Shin'bg, p nessy playoffs will be made fol- nine to its eighth consecutive Po- Watts. lowing completion of the Golden tomac Valley Conference victory Stn'bkr, cf

Nugget-Hi Dee match. In the play- over Capon Bridge High School by Paugh, ss off semi-finals team No. 1 plays the score of 5-0 in a game played by team No. 3 and team No. 2 op- at Capon Bridge. poses team No. 4. The semi-finals In recording his third straight Beeman, rf and finals will be six games total triumph of the season, Makowski mowed down 13 batsmen on Harvey, If Three of the four teams in the strikes and gave up four bases on Pratt. playoffs, namely, Golden Nugget, balls for the only undefeated team

Hi Dee Bar and Ruth's Tavern in the 14-school circuit. Lowell Ft. were among the six teams in the Mathias, Mathias' other hurler, owns a 5-0 record. Mathias has 2. post-season games last year. This is the 13th season for the two more games on its schedule. Pratt. BB

The Cumberland Owls defeated moved to second on Delawder's Coupled with his blistering 66 Golden Nugget in the playoff fin-single and scored the first run on Mathias in the first round, the 38-year-old als last year. Frostburg American Ed Mongold's fielder's choice. Fogle, als Lafayette, La., professional in- Legion, champions for seven con- Lowell Mathias singled home a Mongold, creased his lead over the field to secutive years, is no longer a pair of runs and later stole home L. Mih'as, member of the league. Before the with the fourth tally of the frame. Lowell Mathias accounted for Hitr'mn, rf two of the winning team's hits. land W.O.W. 1952; Stadium Inn,

o his initial 68 for 135.

Masters champion Gary Player

f South Africa shot his second this season:

Cresap Tavern in 1949.

Here are the final standings for southern High School a 5-4 decision of the season:

At Kitzmiller, Barry Sanders outpitched Terry Turbin to give Southern High School a 5-4 decision outpitched. transferred to Kitzmiller because Alkire 2. SS — by Makowski 4, Davey 3, of the wet field at Oakland.

"Lefty" Sandars (1997) .667 of the wet field at Oakland.

"Lefty" Sanders turned back be Golden Tornado with five hits

Alkire 2. Hits — off Davey 3 in 5½ nings; off Alkire 3 in 1½ innings. HPB — Davey (Delawder). WP — Makowski "Lefty" Sanders turned back Makowski 0 in 7 innings. HPB — by the Golden Tornado with five hits Davey (Delawder). WP — Makowski a Singled for Podres in 7th and struck out ten as the High-Mile. Umpires — Peer and b-Fouled out for Umbricht and struck out ten as the High- Miller. 1569 landers notched their second win

Circleville ABR H Bayard ABR H Keyser held a 4-3 lead until the O. Harper, ss 2 480 Att when Dick Stuck blasted a Cooper, 2b 4 M. Ruddle, p 4 .353 triple that scored Sanders and Kisamore, rf 2 .343 triple that scored Sanders and Kisamore, rf 2 .343 Frank Finch to win the game. E. Harper, rf 1 .333 Frank Finch to Win the game. L. Ho'rck, ef 3 294 Stuck and Frank Finch shared R. Wi'ms, 1b 4 High score for 34th and final week — four of the Garrett Countians' Warn Cyclyn Galford, Tee Hee Tavern, 28. seven hits. Jim Courrier had two s.

Fields, Peck's Cafe, and Ruth Hensel, hits for Keyser.

Harper Hits Two Homers
Shortstop Orville Harper belted a pair of home runs as Circle-ville broke a 6-game losing streak to register its initial win of the to register its initial win of the Ruddle 6, Eaton 6. Ss season over Bayard by the score 12, Eaton 7. Hits — of

Larry Kisamore's two - run

put the game on ice early by scoring nine runs in the first two innings. Don Shillingburg went all the way for the winners and

reported to the Dodgers only a 32 6 13 half hour before the game Fri-010 023 0—6 day night. He permitted the Pi-Barnes, McCort, Droppleman rates one hit and struck out five in par round of golf Friday—a fiveburg was, the regular season under-par 67 — to hang onto the lead at the midway mark of the lead at the midway mark of the season at the game in the first inning when the season as they exthe game in the first inning when the season as they exthey scored four of their five runs. Bosley 4 in 125 innings: off Barnes 3 in they scored four of their five runs. Bosley 4 in 125 innings: off Barnes 3 in they scored four of their five runs. Ed Fogle was safe on an error, Barnes. Umpires — Mank and Evans. The Hardy Countians sewed up 1, Isner 3, Hits — off Shillingburg 2, Bosley 1, Isner 3, Hits — off Shillingburg 3 in thibition of the season as they exthey scored four of their five runs. Ed Fogle was safe on an error, Barnes. Umpires — Mank and Evans. The Hardy Countians sewed up 1, Isner 3, Hits — off Shillingburg 2, Bosley 1, Isner 3, Hits — off Shillingburg 2, Bosley 1, Isner 3, Hits — off Shillingburg 2, Bosley 1, Isner 3, Hits — off Shillingburg 2, Bosley 1, Isner 3, Hits — off Shillingburg 3 in the perienced their second shutout dethey scored four of their five runs. Ed Fogle was safe on an error, Barnes. Umpires — Mank and Evans. the fourth inning when the Dod-

3 hits he allowed.

gers scored four unearned runs ABRHC. Bridge ABRH 3 1 0 Hite, c 3 0 0 after two outs. Ten batters went to the plate and kayoed Bob Friend, who was charged with his first defeat after four victories. Skinner If 4 (Groat ss 4 (Clemente rf 4 (

Clemente rf
Stuart 1b
Cimoli cf
Hoak 3b
Smith c
Mzrski 2b
Friend p
Umbricht p
b-Schofld Green p Totals

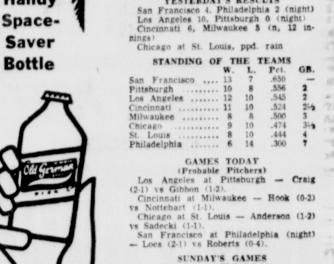
E-Clemente, Stuart 2, Hoak, Cimoli.
PO-A-Los Angeles 27-10, Pittsburgh 27-9.
DP-Wills, Neal and Larker, LOB-Los Angeles 10, Pittsburgh 8, 2B-W. Davis, T. Davis, Wills, Roseboro, 3B-W. Davis, SF-Larker. Friend (L, 4-1)

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Minnesota 5, Boston 1 Washington 5, Cleveland 2 (night) Detroit 8, Chicago 4 (night) New York at Los Angeles (night) Baltimore at Kansas City, ppd. rain STANDING OF THE TEAMS Cleveland Chicago 7



Washington at Cleveland — Woodeshick (1-1) vs Bell (0-4). Detroit at Chicago — Bunning (1-2) vs Pierce (0-2).

Boston at Minnesota — Monbouquette (1-3) vs Stobbs (0-1).

Baltimore at Kansas City — Barber (2-2) or Fisher (0-2) vs Walker (0-1).

New York at Los Angeles (night) — Ditmar (2-0) vs Grba (1-2). SUNDAY'S GAMES Boston at Minnesota New York at Los Angeles Washington at Cleveland (2) Baltimore at Kansas City (2)

QUEEN CITY BREWING

Beall Whips LaSalle, 13-7, For Fifth Victory In Row

Alco Edges Valley, 6-5, On Davis' Hit

Mountaineers Get 8 Runs In First, Remain Unbeaten

COUNTY LEAGUE EASTERN DIVISION

5 0 Allegany 3 2 Flintstone WESTERN DIVISION

Mt. Savage Monday Game

Beall High's Mountaineers batter around in the first inning as they combed four LaSalle pitchers for eight runs and went on to State) record their fifth straight Allegany County High School League triumph yesterday at Frostburg. The score was 13-7.

The first nine batters reached first safely as Beall combined four singles, two with the bases loaded, Allegany two hit batsmen, three walks and Fin'gan, two LaSalle errors for their big stratton,

Ronnie Speir, LaSalle catcher, Willetts, making his first start of the sea- Ritchey, rf son as a pitcher, bore the brunt of Stewart. the attack and took the loss. He Grove, was followed to the mound by Tal- xx Bel ley, Bill Lovett, John Sloan and xxxDavis Rich Shaffer

Wilson Singles Twice

Jim Wilson singled twice in the xxw-singled for Ritchey in big inning for Beall and Allen Allegany

three-bagger in the fifth off Shaffer and scored on a single by

Wilson and Eisel had three hits Nolan. apiece for Beall as the Western Sloan. Division leaders cleared the decks Speir for their upcoming battle with R Green, 25 Fort Hill on the Sentinels' field O'Toole, Clarke, Tuesday. Fort Hill is leading the Garlitz, c Eastern Division with a 5-0 mark. Tolley, p Robert Green had two hits for xRoberts LaSalle which suffered its second xxDeArcn'gls xxHarden defeat in five league starts.

Allegany High's Campers bounced back from Thursday's 9-8 loss xx-walked for Garlitz in 6th to LaSalle to edge Valley High's xxx-singled

day at Lonaconing Pinch Hit Wins

top of the seventh scored Jim Speir Willetts with the run that broke a 2. Shaffer 2. Hits — off B 5-5 tie and give Bob Wharton, nings; off Speir 1 in 0 innings; nings: off Sloan 4 in 223 innings: Shaffer 4 in 333 innings. HPB started on the Speir (Evans) by Talley (Harper). WP

mound for the Campers against and Doolan. Lefty Wayne Johnson, Valley knotted the score in the sixth innin as Marvin Miller doubled and Practice Schedule one-base blow. Wharton then relieved Stewart to end the inning of the Hot Stove Baseball League
on Bert Fair's infield out.

The Kiwanis Club and the Eiks
Ellerslie
Orriganville
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Orriganville
Overn Lowery and Jack Lowery. Gary
Hite and Bob Burkett.

DAVIDSON, N. C. (UPI)—Davidson College announced Friday
that Fred Hetzel, who was select-

Willetts walked and Jimmy Bell. The Tigers of the Dapper Dan pinch-hitting for Bill Ritchey, Little League will drill today and Tar Heels Down also strolled for the sixth pass Sunday at 1 p. m. at Stitcher ting for Bob Bishop, then singled The Knights of Columbus of Maryland, 16-3 sharply to drive in the winning the Rocking Chair Softball League

The victory was the third for at Stitcher field. Allegany who tied LaSalle for second place in the Eastern standings. Valley suffered its fourth straight setback.

Baseball **Next Week**

Mt. Savage at LaSalle (ACL) Keyser at Romney (PVC) Moorefield at Petersburg (PVC) Martinsburg at Berkeley Springs Chestnut Ridge at Hyndman (BCL) Frostburg State at Potomac State TUESDAY, MAY 9 TUESDAY, MAY 9
Valley at Flintstone (ACL)
Bruce at Allegany (ACL)
Beall at Fort Bill (ACL)
Capon Bridge at Wardensville (PVC)
Circleville at Petersburg (PVC)
Paw Paw at Fort Ashby (PVC)
Bayard at Southern (PVC)
Northern Bedford at Hyndman (BCL)
WEDNESDAY, MAY 10
Mt Savage at Bruce (ACL)
Hagerstown J.C. at Frostburg State
THURSDAY, MAY 11
Fort Ashby at Romney (PVC)

MONDAY. MAY 8

Fort Ashby at Romney (PV Bedford at Hyndman (BCL) D. & E. at Potomac State (at Potomac State (WVIAC FRIDAY, MAY 12

LaSalle at Valley (ACL)
Franklin at Circleville (PVC)
Southern at Elk Garden (PVC) SATURDAY, MAY 13

County League Boxes

AT LONACONING

Fair, 2b 4 Shockey, 1b 4 is 28 6 7 Totals Totals

With the sacks jammed to highlight the batting spree.

In the third inning Richard Mc-Kenzie tripled off Sloan with the sacks loaded as Beall added four more tallies and then Eisel hit a three-bagger in the fifth off Shaf-

Evans, cf

Haupt, rf

ttle 6, San Diego 4 first tland 8, Salt Lake 2 first coma 8. Spokane 5 12 innii

McKn'zie, c

Wharton 3, Wharton 4, Wharton 5, Wharton 5, Wharton 5, Wharton 6, Wharton 100 YARDS DASH — 1. Wrightsman, 100 YARDS DASH — 1. called because of darkness.

Kendall and Paul Stair were banged for 17 hits by VFW batters, but were tough in the lill. 4. Shaffer, Bruce. Distance—19 tured four of five fields this sea broad for 17 hits by VFW batters, but were tough in the lill. 4. Shaffer, Bruce. Distance—19 carded on Tuesday and another carnival, 7 to 4. H banged for 17 hits by VFW bat-

Kennell's Mill

Defeats Melody

Manor, 7 To 5

Ellerslie Whips

Kennell's Mill

Greenpoint Inn Ellerslie

Hyndman Vets Melody Manor

Kennell's Mill.

Stringtown

Corriganville

Corriganville, 7-3

COUNTY SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Junior Brelsford, the league's 1 inch.

BHOT PUT — 1. Shewbridge, Fort find the Loyal Order of Moose leading hurler last season with SHOT PUT — 1. Shewbridge, Fort Hill. 3. Clark, at B. P. O. Elks at Stitcher field: Winchester, Va., have each won twice and permitted 39 feet. 7 inches.

Umpire Assignments Winchester, Va., have each won twice and Frederick once. The land Handley of Winchester, Va., have each won twice and Frederick once. The land Handley of Winchester, Va., have each won twice and Frederick once.

double and two singles and Pep
May had a three-bagger for the
Vets who rallied in the bottom of

May had a three-bagger for the
Time—1:50.

Wallace, Rice and Zais). Time
field: and Pittsburgh Plate G
at Celanese at Celanese field.
All games will start at

Wilson, Eisel 2. 3b hits — McKenzie, Wilson, Eisel 2. 3b hits — McKenzie, Sel. BB — off B. Diehl 3. B. Green 3, Deir 1. Talley 1, Sloan 3. Shaffer 4. Connected for two-b by B. Diehl 3. B. Green 6. Sloan Shaffer 2. Hits — off B. Diehl 1 in Brelsford. The scores: Bryant and Jerry Stair each 4 connected for two-baggers off

ngs; off Tal- At Barrelville; ett 1 in 0 in- Kennell's Mill innings; off Melody Manor

Diehl. LP - Speir. Umpires - Frank

020 010 100—4 6 011 000 200—4 17 Stringtown Hyndman VFW

(tie, called end of 9th, darkness)
Kendall, Paul Stair (7) and C. Stair.
J. Breisford and J. Shaffer.

COLLEGE PARK. Md. (AP)will practice Sunday at 3 p. m. North Carolina scored 8 runs in tan team, a feat only two other to a 16-3 whipping of Maryland in past. an Atlantic Coast Conference During three years in high

ACC's leading hitting, paced the points a game, North Carolina attack in reveng-

Play Time Upset By My Portrait In Kentucky Oaks

Hooper's My Portrait upset the favored Pin Oak Stable's Play

Johnny Sellers claimed a foul declare the regular season against the winner, ridden by the champion. Braulio Baeza.

py lake of mud and water. The at the Dec. 8 meeting. time was 1:47.

Ironically, the jockeys involved in Friday's foul claim are riding the two top favorites for Saturday's Kentucky Derby. Sellers will be aboard the favorite Carry Back, while Baeza rides Crozier, also owned by Hooper.

Pony Leaguers Drill

LONACONING - Pony League baseball practice will be held on Sunday at 1:30 p. m. at the Click's Crossing field, State street, Lonaconing.

William Fazenbaker asks boys thirteen years of age and older to

Fort Hill Junior High Cops Fifth

Charley Lattimer's Trackmen Win By 47 Points Over Bruce

Coach Charley Lattimer's Fort A full slate of eight games is Pet. Hill Junior High School trackmen on tap for today and Sunday in posted their fifth consecutive vic- the Pen-Mar Baseball League. 1,000 tory of the season by defeating. In today's contests, Barrelville's yesterday at Westernport by the with a 2-0 record, entertain the events are slated to start at 1:30, alert base running highlighted The former San Francisco star 000 score of 8512 to 3812 points.

Mill to its second straight victory first places and figured in a four- to the Salisbury Cardinals (1-1), in the County Softball League way tie for first in the 115-pound Mt. Savage's Old Germans (0-2) yesterday, turning back Melody high jump. The Sentinels took test the Flintstone Farmers (1-1) Manor, 7-5, on three hits at Bar. three of the four relays and swept and Hyndman's Merchants (1-0) five first places in the junior un-tackle Moorefield (1-1) at the The loss was the first for Mel- limited class.

ody Manor as the victors touched the only winner of two events. He uled to start at 3:30 p. m. Jerry O'Baker for 15 hits. Clyde broad-jumped 19 feet, 1 inch, and The Sunday program finds Salisout three hits apiece and Hap and also appeared the winning to Kennell had a pair of doubles for and also anchored the winning 440 Moorefield, Frostburg at Barrel-Glass, Brant and Cessna shared

Ellerslie chalked up its first league win with a 7-3 triumph at Corriganville whose Hermans bowed for the second time. Vern 2. Salesky, Bruce 2. Salesky, Bruce 3. Salesky, Br

Clingerman, Gray, Seeders and Bliz leased Russell Jones, les and Steve Faulkner chipped zard). Time-58.5 seconds

in with a pair of hits to pace

5 Ellerslie's 10-hit assault on Gary
Hite. Jim Miller's triple was the
only extra base blow for Corrionly extra base blow for Corri
6 inches.
HIGH JUMP — 1. Wit and Newcomb.
BROAD JUMP — 1. Wit and Newcomb.
Granville.

JR. UNLIMITED CLASS BROAD JUMP - 1. R. Robinso

HIGH JUMP — 1. Harper, Fort Hill.

2. Kight, Bruce, and Blume, Fort Hill, four set for Thursday, tied 4. Flanagan, Bruce, Height—5 feet, Tuesday's opening card will

Hetzel Given

Scholarship At Davidson

Starred On Landon **Basketball Teams**

school basketball teams recently. has accepted a scholarship here. Coach Lefty Driesell said Het. game of the season, having split zel, from Washington, was a even in four games played to stall No. 3. three-time member of the Dis- date.

the second inning Friday enroute players have accomplished in the game played at Keyser.

school, Hetzel scored 1,210 points Centerfielder Jim Mooring, the and never averaged less than 20

victory raised North Caro-ployment security matters. The conference record to 7-2, latter served as manager of the gave the Tar Heels an over-local office of the Maryland Emseason mark of 12-4. The loss ployment Service in the early was Maryland's eighth in confer- 1940s and is now director of the ence play against five victories, U.S. Employment Service for the and left the Terps with a 7-12 sea- District of Columbia. He is a graduate of Allegany High School where he played basketball.

Young Hetzel has been a standout basketball player at Landon School for the past three years.

Tourney Winner LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Fred Is ACC Champion

Time in the 87th running of the The Atlantic Coast Conference \$43,500 Kentucky Oaks Friday at voted Friday to declare its basketen by a neck after which jockey North Carolina of its proposal to

Sellers claimed My Portrait in- basketball committee recommenterferred with him on the first dation that it consider making turn but stewards disallowed the available the second ACC team for the NCAA basketball tournament The Fourth Estate Stable's as an at-large entry, should the Two finished third , four NCAA so desire. Unanimous approval was required to pass the measure and a "no" vote by Virold fillies drew 11 starters as an ginia brought its defeat. The matall-day rain left the track a slop- ter may come up again, however,



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Pen-Mar Loop **Teams To Play Eight Games**

Saturday, Sunday Contest On Tap

Bruce Junior High's thinclads Old Exports, pacing the circuit new Lonaconing Club (1-1), Frost-Joby Kennell pitched Kennell's Fort Hill copped 11 out of 14 burg Merchants (0-1) are hosts

latter place. Rich Robinson, of Fort Hill, was All Saturday games are sched-

relay team in the junior unlimited ville and Mt. Savage at Hyndman. The starting time for games tomorrow is 2:30 p. m.

Lonaconing is playing its home

Flintstone has signed Gary tat Corriganville whose Hermans bowed for the second time. Vern Lowery permitted only three hits as the Hermans tallied all their runs in the second inning.

Rich Lybarger had three bing

Paul Thompson has signed with Mt. Savage.

Rocking Chair Bruce, and Grimm and Williams, Fort Hill, tied. Height—4 feet, 6 inches. 100 YARDS DASH — 1. Wrightsman. Fort Hill. 2. Duckworth, Bruce. 3. 22d Year Tuesday in a row, including an of East Palestine, Ohio.

Greenpoint Inn. made his first start for Hyndman and permitted only six hits over the nine-inning route.

Joe Sager smacked out a triple.

Joe Sager smacked out a tr All games will start at 6:15

> On Thursday VFW will play Ritter's at Stitcher field: the Elks will meet the C&P Phonemen at Navy Reserve; the Moose battles Pittsburgh Plate at Post field: and the K. of C. will vie against Celanese at Celanese

Bobcats Will Play WVU Frosh Today

lege's baseball team goes to event—a cat scampering away Morgantown today to windup its from her six kittens. two-game series with the West. The scrubby gray mama cat Virginia University freshmen. Coach Harold Cordts' Bobcats track while fans in the stands will be engaging in their fifth looked up from their form charts. 3 miles East of Cumberland

Frostburg dropped a 5-3 decision "Number 3 she is. to the freshmen on April 26 in a And darned if No. 3 didn't come

burg State in Keyser on Monday, tory and paid \$23.40 to win.

Allegany, Fort Hill Vie In 6th CVAL Meet Today

Frederick Is Host To Six Schools In 15 Events Card

gany and Fort Hill, will compete in the sixth annual Cumberland Valley Athletic, League track and field meet to be staged today at Frederick. The field events will get under

at 7:45 a. m. Coach Paul Flick's played yesterday at Hyndman.

ion, South and North Hagerstown, fered at Everett.

The Rebels of South Hagerstown. coached by Bill Maletzy, could Lindner, Paul Sanders, Jr., Allen three of the five new records.

Charlie Walker leaped 20 feet, 912 inches, Dick Newton ran the 440 in 51.5 seconds and the Rebels' mile relay team negotiated the distance in 3:31.0 Burdette of Frederick hung up the other new eight, mark of 10 seconds in the 100 Roy yards dash and 23.3 seconds in the

Frederick had won four meets Foor, of Felton, of in a row prior to this setback. Fort Hill has won three meets in a row, including an 80-44 rout Wilt, p Allegany's Campers have cap- Woy.

In the five C.V.A.L. meets held maker.

first four meets were staged here For Next Week another.

in the meet was in 1958

1959—Fort Hill 7634, Frederick 46, 1958—Fort Hill 7592, Frederick 6292, 1957—Handley 83 I 6, Fort Hill 71, 1956—Handley 10542, Fort Hill 72.

Hunch Players Win On Cat In Stall 3 ALBANY, Calif. (AP)-The lul

after the fourth race at Golden Gate Fields Friday was sudden-Frostburg State Teachers Col- ly disturbed by an unscheduled

"Aha!" said the hunch players.

Potomac State will play Frost- Juanro scored a half-length vic-

Lehman Wins Seven schools, including Alle-For Hyndman

Blanks Everett, 3-0, Pilfers Home In 6th

way at 1 p. m., and the running Vohn Lehman's pitching and a three year contract. Coach Ed Schwarz of Allegany Hyndman High School's 3-0 victory and Olympic basketball star has last night stated that his squad over Everett-Southern High School been with the Celtics five seasons. will depart for Frederick by bus in a Bedford County League game During that span, Boston has won

will be made up of thirty boys. Coach John Keller's Hornets to an ankle injury Frederick, the defending champ- avenge an earlier 15-0 defeat suf-Westminster and Martinsburg are Lehman limited the visitors to night by owner Walter Brown who

the other schools scheduled to four hits, fanned ten, pilfered three said signed contracts earlier had compete in the program of 15 bases and scored two of his team's been received from Frank Ram-

walked, stole second and third Gray Phillips. prove the surprise team in the and scored on a wild pitch. Kim Russell, two-time NBA most meet as they handed Frederick Leonard singled in the sixth, swip-valuable player, set a rebounding its first setback in the St. James ed second, Lehman walked and record of 299 in the playoffs in Invitational Meet last week, 61 Gibbner beat out an infield hit to cluding a big 38 grabs coupled to 552s points, and accounted for load the hassocks. After Denni-with 30 points in the fifth and game's final run.

> ond against one loss Terry Wilt who blanked the Hornets on Tuesday, was the loser. He struck our Undergoes Operation

Everett AR R H Hyndman AB F Topper, cf 0 Kendall, 3b

SATURDAY, MAY 13

John Frank and Charles Shultz.
Frostburg at Lonaconing (3:30 p.m. - Vic Reynolds and Clarence Kean.
SUNDAY. MAY 14 Hyndman at Barrelville (2: Bill Andrews and Jim Lease. Salisbury at Flintstone (2:3 Mel Nee and Charles Snider.

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five National championships and Fort Hill squad will leave by The win, Hyndman's third lost in the finals to St. Louis private cars at 8:30. Both squads against two setbacks, enabled once when Russell was out with

The signing for an undisclosed amount was announced Thursday sey, K. C. Jones, Tom Sanders,

In the fourth inning Lehman and two rookies, Al Butler and

son's infield hit scored Leonard, final game of this year's finals. Lehman stole home with the Russell signed shortly before leaving for Liberia where he will in-The victory was Lehman's sec-spect his rubber plantation.

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Pitcher George Brunet of the Milwaukee Braves was operated on Friday night for acute appendicitis.

A team spokesman said Brunet complained of a stomach ache and ran a fever Thursday. The appendicitis was discovered in an examination Friday. No word was immediately availa

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Market Irregular Friday; Space-Age Shares Gain

NEW YORK (AP)-Inspired by of 60 stocks gained .10, placing the success of America's first this indicator at a historic high of manned flight into space, rocket-246.80 as it topped Thursday's missile-electronic shares advanced peak. The industrials rose .50, rails were unchanged and utilities Friday in an irregular market dropped .10. which closed with only a moder- The Dow Jones average of 30

industrials fell 1.58 to 690.67. The While Wall Street, and especial-more comprehensive Standard & ly the space age stocks, had Poor's 500-stock index rose .08 to much to cheer about, the market 66.52

was laboring under the disadvan- Volume dipped to 4.98 million e of strong advances in the shares from 5.35 million Thursday.

past three sessions. Profit taking McDonnell Aircraft, prime conwas in order and a preweekend tractor for the Mercury astronaut session is usually one of caution. project which sent Cmdr. Alan D

The market was mixed at the Shepard Jr. into space, spurted start while attention was on Cape more than 3 points on the first Canaveral. When the flight was flush of the news, then backed pronounced a success, the space away to a net gain of 1% at 37% age stocks rallied and the rest of Its turnover was 64,600 shares. the list followed to a limited ex- American Stock Exchange prictent. As the session wore on, es also showed an irregular upstocks backed away from some of side edge as volume slipped to 3.93 their best gains and the over-all million shares from Thursday's list looked spotty. 4.13 million.

The balance of the statistics, Corporate bonds were a bit on however, was on the upside. Of the upside as trading slackened. 1,301 issues traded, 615 advanced U.S. government bonds rose on and 490 declined. New highs for balance.

the year totaled 120 and new lows Volume on the New York Stock Exchange fell to \$6.39 million par The Associated Press average value from \$8.05 million Thursday.

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Roly-poly.

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to drive.

2 words.

11 Perjurer.

town.

14 Arrange.

13 On the main.

23 Flattened at the

21 Public store

58 Campus building: Colloq. 59 Baltimore player. ACROSS 1 Of the nature of desire. 9 __ Athena 60 Geometric love (Minerva). problem. 15 Introduction to 62 If: 2 words. 63 Involves in

18 Library visitor 19 Serving of chicken. 20 Mr. Rusk and staff, for example. 22 Greek goddess of war. 24 Grouchy.

17 Thoroughbred's

Deep-voiced. Diverting. 36 Cure-all. Atomizes Interminable 41 Prepared quickly.

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42 The globe 43 Wash with few 44 Solid and compact.

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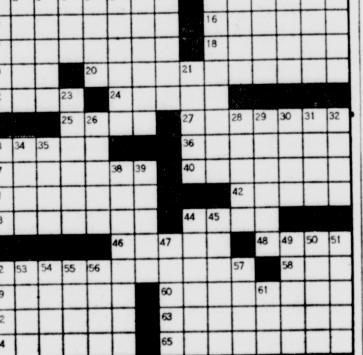
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39 Grim. Samuel's teacher. Sports clothes, 44 First two words of Psalm 4: 2 for instance. words. Texas river into 45 Improvises: 2 Corpus Christi words. 47 "Raised" a check. 8 Players about

49 Noted marbles from the Parthe-9 Political worker: 50 Street, in Spain. Square measure. Plump plus. 52 Close-fitting cap. 53 Lake in Ulster. 12 California wine 54 Delicate. 55 Frog relative. 56 Otherwise.

61 Egg drink.

Hindu garment.



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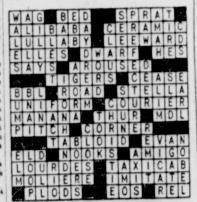
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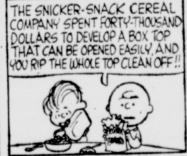




































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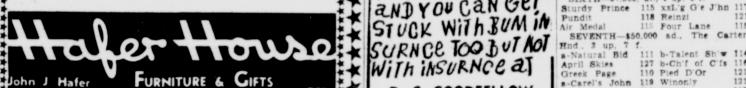


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Wally. 9-Togadru.

Election District 33.

Yesterday's Results Suffolk Entries FIRST POST 1:45 PED FIRST-\$2,000, cl., 4 up, 1 m., 70 ys. Westnut 112 Harolds Rew'd 113 1-Fennygan's Wake, K. Church 17.80, 1—Fennygan's Wake, K. Church 17.50, 7.40, 4.60; Langley Flyer, H. Block 5.80, 4; Navan, W. J. Passmore 5. 2—Miseracordia, T. Lattarulo 26.80, 11.20, 6.20; Lin-Lo-Su, C. Shaw 4.20, 2.80; Vaternish 112 Mighty Tom 1

119 Golden Heels, L. Gino 5.
119 5—Brass Knuckles, B. Thornburg 6.40.
116 3.80, 3; Four Circles, S. Brooks 6.20, 4:
12 Irish Coffee Buckle Shoe 117
THIRD—\$2.400. cl., 3&4. 6 f.
Beck N. Call 112 xDandy Jam
Do Donel Hastie, H. Grant 4. Colonel Hastie, H. Grant 4.

6—Watch Your Step, H. Grant 13.60,
4, 2.80; Fve Got Rhythm, S. Brooks 2.60,
2.20; Cotocton Prince, F. Lovato 3.
7—Nile Melody, G. Glassner 13.20, 6.40,
118 3.20; Green Trunk, S. Brooks 7, 3.20;
118 Sunelia, J. Culmone 2.20.
118 &—Clear Call, H. Grant 8, 4.20, 2.80;
118 Irish Spark, H. Block 3.60, 2.40; Edge.
118 water, L. Gino 2.40.
118 ATTENDANCE—16.958 Caesar's Ghost 106 Busy Miss 112 Gracious Vis FIFTH—\$2,300, cl., 4 up, 6 f. Allez Vous 111 Perty Pine xChief Paduke xSwitcherette 119 xSwitcherette 108 Urah Darling xTwin City 108 U SIXTH—\$2,400. cl., 111 Rant'n Rave Cookie Cat 112 Miljay SEVENTH-\$2,400, cl., 4 up, 1 m.

115 Balclutha 113 112 xIn The Ctry 115 111 Mendon Road 111 | 111 | Del Vecchio 4.80. | EIGHTH—\$10,000 added, Find the life of Cousin Ken, H. Wajda 2.50, 2.40; vour, D. Madden 4.20. Financial Street, D. Deroin 5.20, 3.20, 2.40; J. Browne L, H. Wajda 4.40, 3; Good NINTH—\$5,000, al., 4 up. 1 m. Wista 117 Pal In Time a-Encanto 111 xNet Bal 111 a-Dark Tale 117 Charlie Boy Longus Timberlane Coolie Boy

Prince Pauper 120 Huller Roz's Gold 112 More Jack Red Trouble 116 She's Had It b-D ble F ht II 115 a-Aula Tymie 1
2—Montedeb, I. Valenzuela 16.40, 5.30,
4.20; Space Maid, R. Broussard 3.10, 2.70;
119 Itsathought, H. Woodhouse 4.30.
113 DAILY DOUBLE—Singing Sailor and
116 Montedeb (4-6) paid \$174.20.

3 Makaira I. Valenzuela

5 Montedeb (4-6) paid \$174.20.
3 — Makaira, I. Valenzuela 8, 4.90, 3;
Zeta, C. Errico 30.90, 10.20; Swell The
Sail. W. Boland 2.70.
4—North Pass, J. L. Rotz 4.80, 2.80,
2.50; Star Act, L. Larkin 3.50, 2.70;
Roadtown, J. Yother 3.70.
5—Transact, L. Larkin 4.20, 2.90, 2.50;
Clara Marot, A. Coy 4.60, 3.10; Regards
To Mabel, J. Ruane 3.70.
6—Chalk Line, W. Boland 3.90, 2.50,
2.30; Hanmey, I. Valenzuela 3, 2.70;
Soda Stream, L. Adams 3.70.

Today's Selections

AQUEDUCT

By The Associated Press
1—Glead, Mister Boggs, Electic
2—Glooming, East Indian, Tha
Day
3—Linville, Melody Hill, Florid
4—Patricia L, Eastern Princes
woll
5—Soda Stream, L. Adams 3.70. By The Associated Press 1—Gilead, Mister Boggs, Electioneer 2—Glooming, East Indian, That Lucky

3-Linville, Melody Hill, Floridian Bay -Patricia L, Eastern Princess, Mar-5-Speedy Departure, Rullah Red, Vident De Paul 6-Four Lane, Pundit, Long Gone John 7-Cranberry Sauce, April Skies, Pied 8-Just Breezing, Just Bully, Interim 9-Ramblin Ronnie, World Ruler, Star

BEST BET-Linville

By The Associated Press
1-One Way Out, The Strong One, Str Teddy
-Coach Gus, Heir Conditioned, Dirtom Afterglow, Rich Greek, Beck N' Call 4-Ft Pierce, Hello Swifty, World Series 5-Scorpii, Perty Pine, Switcherette 6-Seventeen Jewel, P O Annex, Rant 'N Rave 7-In The Country, Boutique, Mendon 8-Orleans Doge, Scotch Bull, Bull

10—Huller, Roz's Cold, Double Flight II BEST BET—Scorpii 1-Favor Me-Me, Teddy's Bid, Odys

seus 2-Lynn's Birthday, Traject, Stars Last 3-Obviously, Night Retreat, We're De-4 Sand Boy, On The Lawn, Count 5-Snommis, Reasonable Time, Sheilas

6-Polyquill, Graphophone, Prince Shore Party, Star Ice, Calder 8-Harmonizing, Civic Guard, Mozart 9-Castle Bar, Galway Bay, Ram South BEST BET-Harmonizing GARDEN STATE

By The Associated Press
1-Sunny Gem, Foolhardy, War Police
2-Bremerton, Tom Pom, Salt Water Taffy Pepi, Rumpus Room, Full O'Pride 4-Hubcap, Mineral Board, Alhambra

5-Nimattar, Right Smart, Raison 6-Garden Fresh, Alerted Girl, Gold-

7-On-And-On, Gulio Cesere, In Thee 8-Green Leader, June's Crocodile, BEST BET-On-And-On

State Map Reveals

Area Mine Sites

Locations of more than 500 mines, quarries and pits in Mary-West land, in which minerals of commercial value have been found, are shown on a map furnished by the Geological Survey, the Department of the Interior announc-

Mine symbols and the mineral East raw materials occurring at each Pass locality are plotted in red on a Pass large map of Maryland and each Pass symbol is identified in a list on the map which also includes published references to the mines.

Periods of production and pres-A K ♥ AKQ J 98 • Q 9 4 3 AA 2 ent conditions of workings are not included nor have sand and grav-East el pits been plotted, but anyone Pass interested in mining or the his-Pass tory of mining in Maryland will find the map and references invaluable. "Mineral deposits of Maryland

Q. 8-Both sides vulnerable. As (excluding fuels, sand, and gravel)" (Mineral Investigations Map A8 6 3 ♥KQ ♦A 7 2 ♣AKQ 6 5 MR 12) was compiled by Nancy C. Pearre from published sources, East field observations, and informa-3 NT tion in the files of the Geological Survey. It is printed at a scale of one inch equals four miles. Cop-(Look for Answers Monday) ies can be purchased for 60 cents each from the Geological Survey, Washington 25, D. C.

Paul Lease was elected presi-

Cresaptown Eagles Plans for the annual LaVale Elect Officers

School Fun Night have been com-Model pleted, according to Chester E. dent of Cresaptown Aerie 2883, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Thurs-

AQUEDUCT
1—Tony's Request. 3—Mixx Santex. May 12 from 5:30 until 8 p. m. there.

That Gal Sal, Yankee Salute. 7—Coach at the school will have the followOther officers chosen were Carl ing committees, Mrs. Thomas Grimes; vice president; Francis

Seymour, home room mother Lee, chaplain; Douglas Breedlove, chairman announces: secretary; Benjamin McIlwee; Mrs. Louise Rice, first grade Walter Bittner, inside guard; dart game; Mrs. R. Monroe Har-George McKenzie, trustee, and

ris, first and second grade ring John Smith and Paul Lease, deletoss and penny pitch; Mrs. Lewis gates to the state convention. Paw Paw, yesterday obtained a Reed, second grade gold fish A buffet luncheon followed. permit from James G. Stevenson, sale: Mrs. William O'Donnell, A class of new members will be clerk to the Allegany County third grade fish pond; Mrs. initiated Sunday afternoon.

a \$6,000 dwelling near Kifer in Samples, fourth grade white elemer Twigg, playground and equipphant sale; Mrs. Paul Buchanan, ment. The 23-by-48-foot frame house fifth grade refreshments; Mrs. J. Hot dogs, sloppy joes, straw-

PENNSYLVANIA-on a paved road. Well kept four room cottage and 3½ acres of good tillable land, garage, detached summer kitchen, two small streams of water. Good fishing near-Only \$5,000. Howard M. Spiker, Realtor

Breakneck Road-Suburban living at

Homewood Addition-5 room frame bungalow in good state of repair, coal fired forced warm air heat. New deep well and pump. Immediate possion. Priced at just \$3,300.

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attractive Georgian Type Home has a Specious Center Hall, Large Living and Dining Rooms, Kitchen and Pow der Room on First Floor Second Floor has Four Bedrooms and Bath. Price upon with seven rooms, bath and powder room. Modern kitchen with Dishwash

upon application and inspection by

JUST RIGHT! Not too large and not too small. 1 bedrooms and bath up and living room, dining room, kitchen, first

Mr. Marine 116 FOURTH-\$4,500, ,500, cl., 4 up, 6 f. 119 Hubcap Har'son C'nty 112 Graphic Aid Alsvin Cold Cut Brilliant Host 117 Mineral Board

Wing Again 116 New Star FIFTH-\$4,000, al. 4 up, 6 f. a-Guessing 109 Hellenic Star a-Guessing 109 Hellenic Raison 112 Mont D'or 119 Renewed a-Right Smart 117 a-Fisher entry SIXTH—\$7,500, al., 3, 6 f.

1—Paynim, Merit Badge, Hard Ice, School Fun Night Marked Reward. 3—Judi Sue. Model pleted, according Miss, Hold The Phone. Ann's Charlotte. Moody, chairman.

To Build Dwelling

ATTENDANCE—16,958. TOTAL HANDLE—\$1,645,087. SUFFOLK DOWNS 1-Wailin Sailor, J. Donahue 11, 5, 3.60; xScorpi 114 Trim Beau, N. Mercier 4.60, 3.40; Ro-114 man Crown, J. Bradley 4.80. xTwin man Crown, J. Bradley 4.80.

2—Fine Uncle, E. C. Rodriguez 27.20,
14, 6.40: Penepopie, W. Skuse 15.80, 7;
Little Rumor, H. Wajda 2.80.

DAILY DOUBLE—Wailin Sailor and Silver Ring 111 Rapt'n Ray 114 Doc Morton 114 DAILY DOUBLE—Wallin Salfor and 117 Count Bull 120 Fine Uncle (7&10) paid \$236.80.

114 Fresh Up 114 3—Wise Lea, J. A. Regalbuto 8.60, 4.40, 500 cl., 4-y, up, 1 1/16m. 3; Mount Wilson, R. Stovall 3.60, 2.80; Seven Dhu 116 Reas'able Time 119 Dark Lane, P. I. Grimm 2.40.

116 Reas'able Time 119 Dark Lane, P. I. Grimm 2.40.

116 Snommis 116 4—Serenity, G. R. Munsell 6, 4, 3; Marchee, J. 117 Thiva, J. Bradley 5, 3.80; Marchee, J. 117 Thiva, J. Bradley 5, 3.80; Marchee, J. 118 Leemowlee 111 Thiva, J. Bradley 5, 3.80; Marchee, J. 118 Leemowlee 118 Leem

6—Artillius, E. Jenkins 9, 3.40, 2.60; cousin Ken, H. Wajda 2.80, 2.40; Ca-8—Eva's Gem, P. Bohenko 10.60, 4.60, a-Enca 3.60; Tacall, P. I. Grimm 3.80, 3.20; Longus Ihearso, H. Wajda 3.60.

9-Falcon Flight, C. Landers 20, 9, 5.40; What A Trix, H. Wajda 5.40, 3.60; Cold Harbor, R. Oliver 6.20, ATTENDANCE-108 TOTAL HANDLE-\$795,732. 111 1—Singing Sailor, L. Moyers 9.40, 5.20, Rough Gem 107 Sheik Emir 102 4.80; Soissons, J. Yother 5.90, 4.40; Hasdrubal, I. Valenzuela 5.

5-Chair Line, W. Boland 3,9, 230, 230; 115 Soda Stream, L. Adams 3.70. 7-Disperse, J. L. Rotz 3.60, 2.80, 2.30; Nissequogue, J. Leonard 8.60, 4.50; Gawain, M. Sorrentino 3.30. 8-Sir Barker, J. Yother 7.10, 3.40, 2.20; Whitey's Boy, I. Valenzuela 3.90, 2.30; Belmoud, L. Larkin 2.20. 9—Borreraig, H. Woodhouse 5.10, 3.90,
 2.40; Reds Handful, B. Pierce 7.10, 2.70;
 Red Earth, L. Larkin 2.20.

On Bridge WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1-Opponents vulnerable. As ▼ A 7 4 ♦ K 10 5 4 3 2 ♣ A J 10 5 PIMLICO ing has prove

North

Double Pass What do you bid now? Q. 2-As South you hold: ▲8 6 3 ♥J 10 4 ♦6 3 ♣K Q 9 5 2

West

West

Double Pass 2 NT Pass Pass What do you bid now? Q. 3-Both sides vulnerable, as

The bidding has proceeded:

North East

South you hold: ♥A 10 4 3 2 ♦ A Q 10 6 ♣ K J 10 8 Your right hand opponent opens

Q. 4-As South you hold: A Q 8 7 4 ♥A Q J 10 6 5 ♦ 10 9 3 The bidding has proceeded: East South North Double

1 🚓 What do you bid now? Q. 5-As South you hold ♠ 6 ♥ 10 9 3 ♦ KQJ 7 ♣AQ 10 4 3

Pass What do you bid now?

The bidding has proceeded West North South 1 4 1 • 1 🛦 110 117 3 NT Pass

The bidding has proceeded: West North South 2 4 Pass 3 🌲 Pass What do you bid now?

South 114 1 ♣ 3 ♦ Pass What do you bid now?

South you hold:

LaVale School Plans **Annual Fun Night**

The event to be held Friday, day night in the Eagles home

Board of Commissioners, to build Thomas Walsh, third and fourth

about 150 feet off Uhl Highway, try store and bake sale; Mrs. drinks, coffee and baked goods Jane Snyder, silhouettes; Mrs. will be sold.

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Mueller Gets Permit

Garden State Entries

Walter E. Mueller Jr., RFD 1,

State Route 51.

Worthy Writer 117 Cin Swp D h 113 2.40; Reds Handful, B. Pierrec Camarista II 115 Bright Word 113 Red Earth, L. Larkin 2.20.

Mystic Glow 110 Chal Bang 112

xGlooming 114 That L'ky Day 121

THIRD—\$4,000, maids, 2, 5 f.

Rule Of Law 118 John Winslow 118

Millstone 118 b-Linville 115

Millstone 118 Chalpan 118 a-Proud Fox 118 b-Linville 118
Mumbling 118 b-Melody Hill 118

--Model Bully 118 Floridian Bay 118

--Rice entry b-Buse Poles

THIS IS & PORKZPINE and My Daddy says xDead Centere
Dark Invader

XAstate

119 Fountain Hill
111 South you hold:
111 Rullah Red
111 ✓ A 7 4 ◆ K 10
The hidding h YOUCAN GET STUCK Dark Ins a-Llangollen Farm-Fifty-Fifty Stable South Sturdy Prince 115 xxL'g G'e J'hn 117 Pundit 118 Reinzi 121

Babu 116 Whitley 113 West Cranb'ry Sauce 115 Yes You Will 120 I

Cremona 2nd 112

Noble Stan 110 Hawk Plight 111 the bidding with one heart. What Star Trust 116 Herodes 109 do you bid?

The bidding has proceeded: North East South Pass 2 🚓 1 .

Q. 6-As South you hold ▲ 10 ♥Q 6 3 ♦K 10 8 6 ♣AKQ 4 3 ed yesterday.

What do you bid now? Q. 7-As South you hold:

The bidding has proceeded: West North

will be built on a 200-acre tract William Owens, sixth grade coun-berry shortcake, ice cream, soft

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Frostburg Gets Go-Ahead For Housing Project

Will Advertise Bids For 25 Duplex Units

Bids will be advertised tomorrow for a 50-unit housing development in Frostburg.

William M. Thomas, chairman, and William W. Sluss Jr., executive secretary of the Frostburg Housing Authority, were notified yesterday by the division of sanitary engineering of the State Department of Health that a permit for the development had been

Work on the development has been held up pending an agreement between Frostburg and the County Sanitary Commission to cooperate in finding the most feasible program for sewage disposal.

Thomas W. Shives of the State Health Department told a meeting of county and city officials held this week that the project could get under way immediately when such an agreement was reached.

John H. Gates, chief of project planning for the Public Housing Administration in Washington, remarked at that time that if approval from the State Department of Health was received in Washington by yesterday, bids could be advertised next week.

Plans call for 25 duplex units comprising 50 dwelling units to be constructed in the old Junior Order Park. The homes will be split-level design and will be located in the park so as to retain as many of the trees as possible.

Access to the new development will be from South Water Street Parklane, and a proposed extension of Broadway.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and speci-May 9. Bids will be received until from the city. 2 p. m. June 13, at the Frostburg Housing Authority office, Fidelity Bank Building.

the development with nearly \$100,000 having been spent already \$100,000 having been spent already in land purchase, surveys, architect fees and office maintenance.

Parking Data To Be Studied By Police

Commissioner Philmore Flem- death. ing said all of the municipal offi- The will made no provision for Mr. Holbrook Thursday broke such as water and sewage sering problems, although the extent tate under a \$1,000 bond.

varied with local conditions. street parking in the downtown wide enough to allow parking death January 2. without interfering with the flow

While in Norfolk, the police ofand how an urban renewal project March 10, 1947. can aid municipal parking.

Moses Heads Retail Unit

Samuel Moses, manager of the to Haiti, will speak at two serv- ival. store here, yesterday was elected of the Nazarene, at 10:45 a. m. host to over 20 glider pilots from Berry, chapter president. chairman of the Retail Merchants and at 7:30 p. m.

Harry Kauffman, Cumberland in 1945 from Fort Hill High School, Cloak and Suit Company, was spent two years in the Air Force named co-chairman as the newly and was graduated from Eastern elected board met in the Cham- Nazarene College in 1954. ber of Commerce office to elect

Ebert, treasurer-manager, S. T. to the U. S. last week and was ty Commissioners yesterday to Little Jewelry Company, treasur- ordained to the ministry in Bal. request permission for a new auer: Carl E. McAninch, manager timore. of Murphy's, secretary; and Rob-

Other members of the board of Cathy Jean. The couple will redirectors are Louis V. Shinnamon, turn to their mission station in who is beginning a two-year term, Haiti in about a month. and Arthur Friedland, Morton Peskin Jr., S. Louis Curl, Stuart Rosenbaum, holdover directors, Merchants Plan and John J. Coyle, retiring chair

Fire Association Will Meet Sunday

Volunteer Firemen's Association next weekend in connection with liams Road. will meet at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Sports Car Races. the Bloomington Fire Hall, accord- Supplies for the display have Beaver Falls, Pa., announce the ing to Ivan Wilson of Midland, been received at the Cumber- birth of a daughter in Rochester,

This will be the final board fice. meeting before the 49th annual They include checkered racing convention of the association at flags and American flags, along 111 Winchester Road, a daughter

Deaths

McGann, John P., 64, Mt. Sav- enough to clear big trucks, and wright, 133 Springdale Street. out of reach of youngsters.

resident of Keyser. Stadelmann, Mrs. Fiora, 74, Chi- play, when they were within easy Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Miller.

cago, former resident. Wiland, Mrs. Joseph, 62, Lona-

(Obituaries on Page 6)



Editors Visit Historical Society

A few of the editors and travel counselors making the Historical Maryland tour are seen at the Allegany County Historical Society, one of the stops made by group in Allegany County yesterday. In the group, left to right by rows, are Walter Hubbard, Washington, D.C.: C. M. Sanner, president of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce; Patricia Welch, Boston, Mass.; Edith Hawkins,

Chattanooga, Tenn., Julie Zamanigian, Worcester, Mass.; John Cudmore, New York City; Frances Smith, Plattsburgh, N.Y.; Irene Garner, Knoxville, Tenn., and Earle R. Poorbaugh, native of Cumberland and special events officer for the Department of Economic Development, which sponsored the tour with the Mary-

Local Sailplane Pilots Make Distance Flights

Two local sailplane enthusiasts took off from Cumfications, will be on file at the of- berland Municipal Airport Thursday afternoon and Minter, 72 Pershing Street, after piloted their aircraft to distances of 90 and 48 miles

Springfield Tire Company, flew to

Gaithersburg in a Leister-Kauff-

man, and Dr. Robert K. Poling,

William C. Holbrook, chief pilot for the Kelly-

Almost \$1,000,000 is involved in Brief Note Last Will

yesterday in Allegany County Or- 9,000 feet. Centre Street, when she died attempting to reach a pre-deter- Avirett family.

gin evaluating information receiv- Long, a life interest in their pro-conditions. ed at the 7th International Work- perty on North Centre Street. E. Randall Hostetler, co-pilot for vard, Oldtown Road and White and Robert Lacko. shop on Parking held in Norfolk The property will go to St. Pat- the Kelly plane, went to Gaithers- Oaks Avenue. rick's Catholic Church upon his burg Thursday night and towed It would be located just inside

cials attending the conference re- an executor. Mr. Long qualified his own distance record of 77 air vices, are available. ported they had traffic and park- as administrator c.t.a. of the es- miles set last summer during a The proposed shopping center

Her daughter, Mrs. Elva Ellen city has done on redevelopment der a \$500 bond. She was the sole the three requirements — dura-snack bars and a nursery.

Missionary

Will Speak

Flag Display

For Racing Days

OTHER LOCAL NEWS

ON PAGE 8

Mr. Wilson flew to the Federal Mr. Avirett said.

burg, and air-towed Dr. Poling back to Cumberland. Both local men also were prac-

Aviation Authority field at Peters-

ticing for the Mid-Atlantic Soaring Association meet which will be the Washington and Lee Univers-

the eastern section of the United Rev. Mr. Smith was graduated States during the three-day meet

Seeks New Car

For the past three years he has been working under the Naz- Sheriff Paul C. Haberlein ap-Other officers are Robert Little arene Mission Board. He returned peared before the Board of Countomobile to replace the 1959 model He is married to the former his deputies have been using. ert C. Petersen, assistant treas-urer and secretary.

Miss Catherine Hance, and they have two children, Nelson and necessary specifications in order

Births

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Wendell R. Boggs, Falls Church, Va., announce the birth of a son there yesterday. The mother is the former Miss Margaret Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. The Retail Merchants Associa- Dunn, 323 Springdale Street. The tion will sponsor a flag display paternal grandparents are Mr. The Allegany-Garrett Counties in the downtown business area and Mrs. Guy F. Boggs, Wil-

> Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knowlson, land Chamber of Commerce of Pa. The mother is the former Miss Jane Dougherty of Ridgeley. Memorial Hospital

with brackets which will be used last night,

to hold the flags high on light Mr. and Mrs. Cline A. Ludwick, Jr., Moorefield, W. Va., a daugh-The flags will be placed about ter yesterday. 14 feet from the ground, high Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cart-

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Lee, 404 McKenzie, Clyde F., 60, former Only one flag was salvaged Homer Street, a daughter yesterfrom last year's Sports Car dis-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Collins, Raw-

Land Optioned Jaycees Attend For South End **Shop Center**

Tract Is Located

and a restaurant.

W&L Alumni To Meet

In White Oaks Area

Mr. Holbrook was towed to an White Oaks section of Cumberland Hotel, convention headquarters. A anything. altitude of 2,500 feet by Earl R. for the construction of a shopping "Surfside 61" party was held Fri-Wilson, A&E mechanic for the center, according to a statement day night. Kelly plane, and was released at by James Alfred Avirett, local Business sessions are slated this The party left this city located

rett said, is to be located on a are on the agenda for tonight. early America.

mined goal of Ocean City, but was He said plans call for the shopp- ter are Frederick J. Hill, Bruce they are spending the night as Assisting with the investigation moderator of the student council.

the sailplane back to Cumberland, the city line, where city facilities, Growden Petitions Immediate Trial

Also probated yesterday was Also probated yesterday was Also probated yesterday was administrator c.t.a. of the estimate and shown food the last summer during a would feature a well-known food the last summer during a would feature a well-known food the last summer during a flight to Elmira, N.Y.

Dr. Poling began his flight at chain market and include a number of national chain stores.

Homer C. Growden, 34, of Center would feature a well-known food the last summer during a flight to Elmira, N.Y.

Dr. Poling began his flight at chain market and include a number of national chain stores.

Sponsor Circus

Sponsor Circus He said most of the traffic ex- the last will of Mrs. Minnie D. 2:50 p.m. and was towed to an al- ber of national chain stores. petitions requesting immediate the tour. perts are advocating going to off-Nicola, who was an 83-year-old titude of 2,000 feet by Mr. Wilson. The latter are expected to in-trial on several criminal offenses. resident of 319 Vine Street in The local dentist was in the air for clude a 5 and 10-cent store, drug Growden was returned to Alleareas, except where streets are Westernport at the time of her two hours and 20 minutes and at- store, hardware and auto supplies, gany County from Bedford, Pa., two hours and 20 minutes and at- store, hardware and auto supplies, gany County from Bedford, Pa., tained a maximum altitude of 9,- ladies and men's wearing apparel last week to face action on several The Weather New 4-H electric project mat- fire Company is selling advance tickets for the two performances

By completing the distance He said plans also call for the tion of parole. McCabe, 402 Vine Street, West-flight of over 32 miles to Peters-shopping center to include a 32. The April term of the grand jury fleials were briefed on what that do a second secon tense charge involving the Mar- high between 58 and 65 degrees. represent a club if the leader is Donald Ware, president of the beneficiary of the will dated the will date the sary for the Silver "C" award. tion to begin by late summer, coning in April 1960.

He also faces action on another 50s. false pretense charge and viola- Pennsylvania-Mostly cloudy totion of parole set in April 1960. day with some showers. High in

The Upper Potomac Chapter of Injured In Fall

Rev. Gene Smith, Cumberland held here May 27-30 in connection ity Alumni Association will have Leroy Smeltz, 52, of 118 Bowery native who has been a missionary with the Cumberland Sports Carn- a luncheon meeting at the Fort Street, Frostburg, was admitted to Cumberland Hotel at 12:30 p. m. Memorial Hospital last night with Sears Roebuck and Company ices tomorrow at First Church The local sailplane group will be today, according to Thomas N. back and wrist injuries sustained when he fell off a ladder.

Conclave

where local representatives are lon Travel Agency here. attending the Maryland Jaycee Franklin Smith, Washington wri-

W.Va., in a Schweizer 1-23 sail- Zamias has taken an option on terday morning and registered the genuine hospitality shown and a 13-acre tract of land in the later in the day at the Commander the lack of "attempts to peddle 1:30 p. m.

Officials of the Cumberland Po- The brief will, dated April 13, unable to continue to his flight ing center to face west on White Douglas, Joseph guests of the Garrett County-Deep is the West Virginia State Police lice Department expect soon to be- gave her husband, J. Thomas because of unfavorable weather Oaks Avenue, where it would have Gratton, Ray Lapp, Ralph Sell Creek Lake Promotion Council. detachment at Petersburg. access on the Industrial Boule- Jr., John D. May, Buford Saville They will return to Allegany

Country Club.

CITY TEMPERATURES 7 p. m. 65

8 p. m. 64 9 p. m. 63 11 p. m. 60 Midnight 58

Are Spending Night Editors and travel counselors making the Historic Maryland tour were greeted by a breath of spring and a warm welcome as they visited this Western Maryland in-

perts passed over mountains bright with redbud and dogwood and one stopped to pick a huge bunch of violets she found blooming on the banks of U.S. Route 40, which is being modernized by the Maryland State Roads Commission under the five-year primary highway construction speedup authorized by the General Assem-

The party was met at the top of Town Hill by C. M. Sanner, president of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce; John D. Bushby, District 6 engineer for the State Roads Commission, and John L.
Towler, vice president of the
Maryland Travel Council and director of the Route 40 Association. Maysville

Travel Editors

Stop Here On

Maryland Tour

In Garrett County

The same three dozen travel ex-

dustrial center yesterday.

Inspect Cabin

Their first stop here was at the Allegany County Historical Society, where they were greeted by Miss Ruth Clauson, president, and Robert C. Petersen, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

Washington's Headquarters in Riv-yesterday morning. erside Park, where colonial flags

featured at luncheon in the Fort Brogan.

sioner Philmore Fleming, Mr. under investigation. Robert Cox, past national presi-Sanner, Mr. Petersen, Leonard C. The shooting occurred at the visors yesterday to elect its dent of the Junior Association of Neff, CIDC director, and Delegate home of a neighbor, where Mrs. student council officers for next Commerce, will be guest speaker Thomas F. Conlon Jr. and James Brogan is employed as housekeep- school year. at a luncheon today in Ocean City L. Conlon, operators of the Con-er.

local dentist, flew to Petersburg, businessmen headed by George The local group left here yes- that the group was impressed by Mrs. Brogan was not found until

rs. Ada Conley Long, who was of the Silver "C" award from the the Industrial Boulevard and Old- a bid to host the state Jaycee at the old Route 40 toll gate house, Sheriff Groves said several shots

County this morning and will be guests of the Route 40 Association 4-H Leaders Plan at a luncheon at Ali Ghan Shrine

Earle R. Poorbaugh, special of Economic Development and ex-pleted for a 4-H local leaders

Maryland-Occasional rain or cussed.

the low 60s.

3 p. m. 67 4 p. m. 68 5 p. m. 67 6 p. m. 67

SPEAKER-Rev. Gene Fackler, pastor of View Crest Community Church, Thomas, Pa., and former college boxer, will speak at the Youth for Christ rally tonight at 7:45 at First Methodist Church on Frederick Street. A film, 'More Than Champions," will be shown.

Authorities Still Investigating Case

Authorities in Grant County, W. Va., are investigating the shooting A visit was made to George of a 33-year-old Maysville woman

of America and Great Britain were night at Potomac Valley Hospital, Reported in "fair" condition last Traditional Maryland food was Keyser, was Mrs. Catherine R.

Cumberland Hotel under the spon-sorship of the Chamber of Com-County said Mrs. Brogan was shot merce, Anton's and the hotel. in the lower part of the leg with Mr. Towler introduced Miss a 12-gauge shotgun, but circum- LaSalle High School borrowed Clauson, Police and Fire Commis- stances in the shooting are still a voting machine from the

Neighbors told police they heard elected president; Jack Mewshaw,

Mrs. Brogan was not found until freshman, treasurer.

in a truck after she had apparent- 248 students, practically the entire ly dragged herself from another enrollment, cast ballots.

Dinner Meeting

events officer of the Department Arrangements have been com-May 11 at 6:45 p. m. at the Bowl-

ing Green Fire Hall.

Court House by Friday.

Equity Suits Filed

Two equity suits were filed yes- Ware said. Oliver Holmes.

14 Nominated In Ridgeley **Primary Voting**

Fryer, Andrews Seek Mayoralty

Mayor Charles H. Fryer and William F. Andrews last night were nominated for the office of mayor of Ridgeley in the general election on June 6.

Some 100 voters cast their ballots for two candidates for mayor, 10 for council and two for recorder in the town's biennial primary held at Ridgeley High School A mayor, five counci' members

and a town recorder will be elected at the general election on the first Tuesday in Jure. All four of the present council, Alston (Ted) Dayton, Thomas P. Cowan, Keith W. Skidmore and

Arthur Maiers, were successful

in last night's primary.

Other nominated for the council posts include Robert J. Spang-, William W. Barr, Charles E. Blackburn, Robert S. Kincaid, Robert H. Magruder and Harvey W. Bradley.

Nominated for the recorder position were Clara M. Spencer and Melvin E. Dawson.

The other member of the present council, Mrs. Betty J. Tabler. resigned the position in January. Archie Lough, town recorder, did not seek re-election because

Chirdon Heads LaSalle High

County Board of Election Super-Leo Chirdon, a junior, was

sophomore, vice president; ter, said during the brief program sounded like any short Housever, a sophomore, vice president; The four officers were elected

She was found lying unconscious from a field of 14 candidates as

truck in an effort to get help, Officers elected yesterday will A hand-written note on a single small sheet of paper signed
the day she died was probated
the and is reported to be suffering student council was set up in Febphans Court as the last will of Mr. Holbrook, who is the holder large tract of land lying between The local delegation will make Miss Clauson greeted the group from a very serious leg wound. The local delegation will make Garlitz as chairman and secrea 65-year-old resident of 216 North Soaring Society of America, was town Road, and owned by the spring convention here next year. and passed them toll free as they were fired, but Mrs. Brogan apond of the present school year. Attending from the local Chap-left for Garrett County, where parently was struck only once, end of the present school year,

> The election was conducted by a committee including John Sitter, Michael Clarke, Francis Connelley. Francis Mantheiy and Gerald

Pike Firemen

The Baltimore Pike Volunteer meeting and problems of general of the Hoxie Brothers Circus interest to the leaders will be dis- which the fire company will sponsor May 15 at the Ali Ghan Shrine

tered thunderstorms. High in the should contact Mr. Arnold at the kets will be sold at a lower rate than tickets at the gate. The circus tent accomodates 2,.

> ditional 1,000 can be put up, Mr. terday in Allegany County Circuit | Among the business places sell-Court. The bills of complaint were ing advance titckets are Engle's titled Madelyn D. Waybright vs. Market, Bedford Road; Rice's and Earl E. Waybright and Erma Perrin's markets, both on Balti-Genevieve Holmes vs. Marshall more Avenue, Fisher & Robinette Bar, Baltimore Avenue; Cole's Meat Market, North Mechanic

500 persons, and seats for an ad-

Street: Geatz's Tavern, Paca Street: Purple Heart Club, Greene Street: Hanlin's Esso Station and Kight's Garage, both on Baltimore Pike: Ware's Delicatessen. Humbird Street; Stacey's Market, North Centre Street; Gateway Tavern, Baltimore Avenue,

City Firemen **Are Kept Busy**

City firemen were kept busy last night answering four alarms between 5 and 10 p. m. South End company received the first call at 5:31 p. m. when a grass fire broke out at Prince George and Caroline streets. The

unit was out only 15 minutes.

The company at West Side answered a false alarm at 6:06 when the box at Allegany and Washington streets was pulled. South End received another call at 8:54 p. m. when some cotton bales caught fire near the B&O

Railroad backshops. The same company also responded to an alarm at 10 p. m. when some matting caught fire in an old shed along the B&O tracks at Queen Street.

Bedford Rd. Optimists Plan Dance Tonight

The Optimist Culb of Bedford Road will sponsor a round and square dance tonight at 9 o'clock at Minke's Cottage Inn on Christie The public is invited, and pro-

ceeds will help finance improvements to the athletic field on Mason Road, a part of the club's program of work for boys, according to George Brant, publicity Walter Growden is chairman of

arrangements.

The recently-organized association of Home Builders of Western Maryland elected officers Thursday night at a meeting at Ali Ghan Shrine Club. Seated, left to right, are Ralph Cover, president; Walter Growden, director; Frederick Wempe, vice presi-

Home Builders Elect Officers

dent. Standing in the same order are R. G. Robeson, treasurer; Dick Pownall, director; James L. Weber, secretary, and Lester McGill, director. Clyde Slider, who was not present when the picture was taken, was elected to the board of directors.

chairman.

Connie Stevens, 22, Destined For TV Stardom

The trend of TV adventure and mystery shows nowadays is to have the locale situated in an exotic setting.

"Hawaiian Eye." now in its second successful season, cap-

tures the atmosphere of the Hawaiian Islands. The native dishes, dancing girls, euphonious language, and famous hotels of Honolulu are authentically presented in the background.



Connie Stevens

To complement the beauty of such atmosphere might be considered a great task. But Connie

Stevens, blond actress-singer, who plays the role of Chryseis "Cricket" Blake, not only complements the natural beauty but adds considerably to the series by her singing and as a part time aide to a pair of private eyes. Tracy (Anthony Eisley) and Thomas Lopaka (Bob Conrad).

Although born in Brooklyn, Connie-Concetta "Ann- (McGinley) Ingolia was equipped from the day of her birth to play her role. Of Italian, Irish, English, Mohican Indian extraction, she fits in perfectly. Her ancestry is in keeping with the inhabitants of Hawaii, a mixture of many na-

Although only 22 years old, Connie has an outstanding list o. roles to her credit. Her first important break came when Jerry Lewis chose her for his leading lady in his production. "Rock-abye Baby."

Warner Brothers signed Connie as the first artist for the company's new recording corporation and for two pictures a year for seven years. She subsequently appeared in two of the studio's TV productions-"Sugarfoot" and 'Mayerick." The "Hawaiian Eye" assignment came before a script had been written for the series

Connie attended schools in Brooklyn and New Jersey. As president of her freshman high school class, she holds the distinction of being the first girl ever to be impeached from a student body office at the school. She had con-

7:30 (4) Modern Farmer-Color

8:00 (4) Stagecoach Theatre

8:35 (5) Today In You Life

8:45 (5) Public Service Film

9:00 (4) Bozo Show-Color

(10) RFD #10

9:25 (6) News Summary

(5) Kartoon Club

9:30 (3-9-10) Captain Kangaroo

9:45 (6-7) Davey and Goliath

10:00 (4-6) Shari Lewis-Color

(4-6) King Leonardo

(9-10) Mighty Mouse

11:00 (3-7) Teaching of Jesus

(5) Big Adventure

11:30 (4-6) The Lone Ranger

(9-10) Allakazam

(7) Passport to Danger

(9-10) Roy Rogers Show

(7) Count of Monte Cristo

(7) Charlie Chan

10:30 (3) Art With Judy

(5) Suburbia

(4-6) Fury

12:00 (3-4-6) True Story

(9) Sky King

(7) Ramar

(10) Feature

(9) City Side

1:00 (3) Big Picture

(10) Felix the Cat

12:30 (3-4-6) Detective's Diary

(5) The Big Picture

(9) Comedy Playhouse

(4) Famous Playhouse

(6) Watch Mr. Wizard

1:30 (3) Major League Baseball

(6) Schoolmaster's Calendar

(9-10) Major League Game

(6) Your Musical Jamboree

(5) The Big Movie

(7) Comedy Capers

(10) Three Stooges

(4) Serial Theatre

(10) Bozo Show

2:30 (4) Encore Theatre

3:00 (6) Movie

(7) Traffic Court

(7) State Trooper

(7) Sea Hunt

(6) Contrails

(9) Crusader

4:00 (7) Bowl the Champ

(5) Race of Week

(7) World of Sports

5:00 (3-9) Ky. Derby Preview

(4-E) Bowling Stars

(5) Bold Journey

4:30 (3) Eternal 6-p. m.

3:30 (4) Saturday Playhouse

2:00 (4) Cartoon Storybook

(6) Compass-Color

(7) Our Miss Brooks

(9) Pre-Game Show

(5) Six Gun Playhouse

(6) Through the Porthole

Willie Wonderful

(10) Eye On Agriculture

(10) University of the Air

(9) Classroom 9

8:30 (9) Ranger Hal

vinced the faculty that the class should use its radio appreciation hour to tune in the final game of the World Series. As the game grew in excitement, complete bedlam broke loose among the students. The result was a decision by the faculty to remove her as the freshmen's guiding light! The year was not a failure, however, for the class voted her most popular and most likely to succeed.

When she was 15, Connie and her father moved to Los Angeles. Her father has been a musician and night club entertainer for 39 years. Here she enrolled at Sacred Heart Academy for Girls. After winning several talent contests, she transferred to the Hollywood Professional School.

Connie's first acting job came

in 1957 in a TV commercial for a large bakery. Her agent, Byron Griffith, had suggested it would be a good way for her to break into motion pictures. He proved to be correct. He was able to place her in small roles in "Eighteen and Anxious" and "Young and Dangerous." Then came leads on TV's "Matinee Theatre," in the picture "Drag Strip Riot" and a "Sugarfoot" TV offering.

Connie's youth, fine voice and vibrant personality are fast making her another teen-age idol.

It may seem a long way from Brooklyn to Hawaii, but Connie Stevens is a natural to go much further in the world of entertainment.

(9) 10:30 Theatre

(10) Coronado 9

10:45 (3-7) Make That Spare

11:00 (3) Alfred Hitchcock (4) News and Sports

> (6) Saturday Nite Reporter (7) Saturday Movie

(9: 11 P. M. Report

(10) Milestones of Century 11:05 (10) World's Best Movies

11:10 (6) Sea Hunt

11:15 (4) Feature Festival 11:30 (3) First-Run Movies

11:40 (6) Cinema 6

12:00 (5) Star Performance 12:30 (5) News

(9) Shock!

1:00 (4) Inspiration

'Sing Along With Mitch' Hailed As Huge Success

No show in the history of NBC has won such overwhelming approval as Mitch Miller's "Sing Along With Mitch.

So states Kay Cole, in charge of measuring mail reaction for the network. "The gist of the mail," she reveals, "is that TV has found at last a show for 'all the

PARAMOUNT

TV - RADIO

Sales - Service

(9) Early Show

(10) Walt Disney Presents 5:30 (4-6) Captain Gailant

(5) Popeye and Friends

5:45 (3) Valley Barn Dance (9) Early Show

6:00 (4) Jeff's Collie (6) Saturday News

(10) Lawrence Welk

6:10 (6) Evening Playhouse 6:30 (4) Traffic Court

6:45 (9) Saturday News Special 7:00 (4) Broken Arrow

(5) Highway Patrol

(7) American Civil War

(9) Shotgun Slade

(10) Expedition 7:30 (3-9-10) Perry Mason -Air Force orders an inquiry when a missile fails

> (4-6) Bonanza-Color-Little Joe is arrested for murder

(5) Harbor Command (7) The Roaring 20's-West Point cadet goes AWOL on graduation eve.

8:00 (5) Prospects of Mankind

8:30 (3-4-6) The Tall Man-Billy borrows from the bank to pay ransom for the town's padre.

(7) Leave It To Beaver -Beaver achieves the 'impossible' by getting himself trapped in a soup bowl.

(9-10) Checkmate-Woman hires Checkmate to protect her aboard a ship enroute from San Francisco to Hawaii.

9:00 (3-7) Lawrence Welk Show (4-6) The Deputy-Clay Mc-Cord closes city's newest industry because of suspected water pullution (5) Bold Journey

9:30 (4-6) Nation's Future-"Are Labor Unions Too Powerful?" Guests: James R. Hoffa, and Arthur H. (Red) Motley.

(5) Roller Derby

(9-10) Have Gun, Will Travel-Paladin seeks revenge against two travelers who take his horse, guns, money, after they find him badly mauled by a mountain lion.

10:00 (3-7) Fight of Week (9-10) Gunsmoke - Jealous husband vows to kill the man he believes has been seeing his wife.

10:30 (4) Robert Herridge Theatre (5) Playhouse Five

(6) Manhunt

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Pauline Frederick Told How To Dress For Video

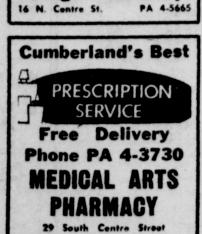
NEW YORK (NEA)-Since last spring, the events in the U. N. have given the world many anxious rioments. They also have made a celebrity of Pauline Frederick

While she naturally dislikes being thought of as anything other than just another working newsman, the fact that she is a woman raises some interesting considerations. She may be, as she says, "just one of the boys," but she's the only one of the boys with a big clothes-and-coiffure

"The network insists," she says, "that I wear plain, dark dresses. Once I got so tired of navy, navy, navy with austere necklines that I wore something a bit more stylish. The next morning, I got a memo to go back to navy.

Miss Frederick is a tall-hand-







some woman, got her baptism of journalistic fire covering school dances while a high school student

She worked in Washington, doing interviews with women for a newspaper syndicate. NBC asked her to do a radio interview. She did-and they asked for more. Gradually she has built up her reputation and broken down the anti-female barriers in network news departments.

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CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING 7:30 (9) Rural America

8:15 (4) Briefing Session

8:00 (9) Look Up and Live

8:30 (9) Chapel of the Air 8:40 (10) Thought for Today

8:45 (4) Americans At Work

(9) Camera Three

9:20 (5) Today In Your Life

9:30 (4) Give Us This Day

9:55 (6) News Summary

10:00 (4) Religious Hour

(7) Glencannon

10:30 (4) Watch Mr. Wizard

(5) Oral Roberts

(7) African Patrol

(9) Oswald Rabbit

11:00 (4) Stagecoach Theatre

(5) This Is The Life

(6) Humbard Family

(7) Follow That Man

(10) Sacred Heart

(7) My Little Margie

(10) Camera Three

(6) This Is The Life

(5) Georgetown Forum

(7-10) Pip the Piper

(7-10) Meet the Professor

(9) Washington Conversation

(9) Youth Wants To Know

12:00 (4) Sunday Playhouse (5) Briefing Session

12:30 (3) Homestead USA

(6) Big Picture

1:00 (3) The \aswer

(4) Teen Talk

(5) Sunday Movie

(7) Directions '61

(9) News Special

1:10 (9) Pre-Game Preview

5:00 (3) I Married Joan

(5) News Report

(6) Adventurama

(7) Rin Tin Tin

(4) Comedy Time

(6) Deputy Dawg

5:30 (3-5-10) Popeye

5:55 (10) Clutch Cargo

(6) Political

(10) News

6:15 (3) News, Sports

6:25 (9) Sports Time

6:30 (4) News, Sports

(6) Christian Science

(10) Arts Foundation

(4) Bozo Show-Color

(9) The Early Show

6:00 (3) Shenandoah Showcase

(4) Burns and Allen

(5) Three Stooges

(7) Amos 'n Andy

(10) News, Sports

(6) Bold Journey

(9) 6:30 Spotlight

6:45 (3-9) Douglas Edwards

7:00 (3) Bridal Fashions

(5) Manhunt

7:26 (9) TV Editorial

(5) Tightrope

responsible.

(5) Jim Bowie

(4) Huntley-Brinkley

(7) You Asked For It

6:05 (6) News, Sports, Weather

(5) Quick Draw McGraw

(10) Hourigan's Hooligans

6:35 (3) Market Report, Weather

(4) Death Valley Days

(7) The Seven O'Clock Final

(4-6) The Americans-"The

Coward." Cpl. Canfield risks

reprisals to befriend a re-

prieved firing squad victim.

(7-10) Cheyenne Show -

"Guns of the Lawless."

Bronco survives a death plot

and outdraws gunslingers

becomes involved with a

designing female and Gladys

masquerades as a cousin to

discourage marriage plans.

8:00 (3-9) Pete and Gladys-Pop

(9) Brothers Brannagan

(10) Dennis the Menace

7:30 (3-9) To Tell The Truth

(6) Jim Backus Show

(7) Pick Temple's Ranch

11:55 (10) Harry Reasoner News

11:15 (10) David & Goliath

11:30 (5) Jewish Hour

(6) The Christophers

(10) Look Up and Live

(5) Potomac Farmer

(7) This We Believe

(9) Mass For Shut-Ins

(10) The Christophers

(5) Faith For Today

(6) Herald of Truth

(9-10) Lamp Unto My Feet

(10) This Is The Life

9:00 (4) Industry At Work

9:15 (4) Christian Science

9:25 (5) Newsbeat

(10) Christian Science

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1:15 (6) Heaven Speaks-Color

1:30 (3) Faith For Today

(4) Frontiers of Faith (6) Oral Roberts

(7) Sunday Matinee (9) Senators vs. Indians (10) Life of Triumph

2:00 (3) Dodgers vs. Pirates (4) World Concert Artists (6) Earth Is the Lord's -

(10) Tigers vs. White Sox

2:15 (6) The Living Word 2:30 (4) Movie 4 Matinee (5) Judge Roy Bean

(6) World of Medicine 3:00 (5) Crusade In Pacific (6) Senator's Report

(7) Championship Bowling 3:30 (5) Jim Bowie

(6) Movie

3:55 (4) Doctor Reports

4:30 (3) This Is The Life

4:00 (4) Challenge (5) Metropolitan Movie (7) Eichmann On Trial (9) Sunday Picture

(4) Tee-Off Time (7) Issues and Answers 5:00 (3) National Velvet

(4-6) Tourney of Champs (7) Matty's Funday Funnies (9-10) Amateur Hour

5:30 (3-9-10) College Bowl-Johns Hopkins vs. Sweetbriar (5) Mr. District Attorney (7) Rocky and Friends

6:00 (3) Walt Disney (4-6) Meet the Press-Color -Habib Bourguibas

(5) R. C. M. P. (7) Trackdown (9) I Love Lucy

(10) Pete and Gladys 6:30 (4) Victory At Sea (5) Sheriff of Cochise

(6) Briefing Session (7) Walt Disney - "The Secret Mission." Northern spies attempt to steal a

8:30 (3-4-6) Tales of Wells Fargo

(9-10) Bringing Up Buddy-

Buddy's aunts acquire a

baby from a most unexpect-

(4-6) Whispering Smith -

New police mystery series

set in Denver, Colo., star-

ring Audie Murphy with Guy

Smith in search for stolen

money in effort to get a

(9-10) Danny Thomas Show

-Danny comes home to find

blinded outlaw leads

Mitchell. "The Blind Gun."

(5) Divorce Court

(7) Surfside 6

ed source.

\$1,000 reward.

9:00 (3) Lawman

Rebel train. (9-10) The Twentieth Century-"Suicide Run to Murmansk." Story of the convoy run of World War II-the Allied supply route to Russia -told by three survivors.

7:00 (3-9-10) Lassie-Timmy and Lassie replace a broken eagle egg with a goose egg. (4-6) Shirley Temple Show-Color-"The Reluctant Dragon." Residents of medieval English village ask St. George to destroy a dragon. (5) Five Star Feature

7:30 (3-9) Dennis the Menace -Mr. Wilson sets up two cameras and tries to stay awake all night to get a picture of a night-blooming cereus.

(7-10) Maverick - "The Witch of Hound Dog." Bart tangles with a bewitching girl and her brothers.

8:00 (3-9) Ed Sullivan Show -Guests: Lindsay, Philip and Dennis Crosby, Rosemary Clooney, Myron Vohen, Earl Grant, and the Marquis Chimps.

> (4-6) National Velvet-Lori Martin in "Mi's Girl." Velvet tries to outride Mi Taylor's girl-friend.

8:30 (4-6) Tab Hunter Show -"One Blonde Too Many." Paul introduces Peter to a beautiful girl and in turn meets lady auto mechanic. (5) A Way of Thinking (7-10) Lawman - "The

Trial." Judge goes on trial before a self-appointed 'judge' and a 'jury' of thugs. 9:00 3-9) TV Theatre—"Journey to a Wedding," starring

Gene Tierney and Jim Davis. Young widow's quest for happiness leads to a strange-mannered widower. (4-6) TV Show-Starring Roy

that his wife has generated

a tug of war over the paint-

(4-6) Concentration—Color

(7) Adventures h. Paradise

-"Wild Mangoes." Fired

from their jobs aboard a

liner, a "hip" combo is

stranded on a Pacific isle.

(9-10) Andy Griffith Show-

Deputy Barney captures a

criminal who has escaped

Rooney rejoins Jackie Coop-

er as an actor for the first

time in 25 years when he

10:00 (3-9-10) Hennesey - Mickey

ing of his dressing room.

9:30 (3) My Three Sons

from custody.

(5) Bold Journey

Color-Roy and Dale are hosts to Dodie Stevens, Monte Montana, Jay Sisler and his Australian Shepherds, The Sons of the Pioners, Paul Weston and his orchestra, Walter Brennan, Helen Traubel.

Rogers and Dale Evans -

(5) John Crosby Show

(7-10) The Rebel-"The Uncourageous." Johnny Yuma wounds a matador's son, and is drawn into a family problem.

9:30 (3-9-10) Jack Benny Program-Jack's agent exposes Benny's show business origin as Zeke Benny, leader of the Ozark Hillbillies. (7) The Asphalt Jungle -John Ireland in "The Last Way Out." Police try to get two women to turn against

a crime czar. 10:00 (3-4-6) Loretta Young Show -"Those At The Top." Engineer loses his job when he refuses to compromise his integrity by telling a lie for his boss.

(5) Starlight Theatre (9-10) Candid Camera -Fabian takes part in a twopronged study of the high school set.

(3-4) This Is Your Life (6) Death Valley Days (7) Winston Churchill-The Valiant Years—"Beginning of the End." The Allies move into Germany for the final assault

(9-10) What's My Line? 11:00 (3-4-6-7-9-10) News

11:10 (5) Starlight Theatre

11:15 (4) Movie Four (6) Sports

(9) Late Show

(10) Milestones of Century

11:20 (6) Sunday Nite Movie (7) Backstage (10) World's Best Movies

11:30 (7) Comment

12:00 (7) Headline

12:30 (5) Newsbeat

12:45 (6) News, Sports

portrays a sailor, hauled in by the Shore Patrol.

(4-6) Barbara Stanwyck Show-"Little Big Mouth." Famed newspaperwoman crusades to expose the mismanagement of Indian affairs.

(5) Rough Riders

10:30 (3-7-10) Peter Gunn - "Til Death Do Us Part." In a race against time before the execution, Peter journeys to Acapulco to locate the victim.

(4) Dangerous Robin

(5) Award Theatre (6) Tallahassee 7000

(9) June Allyson-Hans Conreid stars in "A Great Day For A Scoundrel." On the eve of his greatest day, a college professor is visited by a stranger who threatens

to expose him. 11:00 (4-6-9) 11 P. M. News

(5) Starlight Theatre 11:15 (3) Jack Paar Show

(6) Political (9) Late Show

(10) Milestones of Century 11:20 (6) Monday Nite Movie

11:25 (10) World's Best Movies 11:30 (4) Jack Paar Show-Color

(7) First Run Movie 12:30 (5) Newsbeat 12:45 (6) News and Sports

(10) Thought For The Day 1:00 (4) Inspiration

(7) News (9) Late, Late Show

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6:25 (9) Morning Meditations 6:30 (9) Classroom 9 6:55 (10) Thought For Day 7:00 (4-6) Dave Garroway

(10) Breakfast Time 7:15 (9) Ranger Hal 7:25 (4) Today in Washington

(9) News

7:45 (10) News and Views 8:00 (10) News 8:15 (9-10) Captain Kangaroo

8:25 (4) News 8:50 (5) Today In Your Life

8:55 (5) News 9:00 (4) Jack LaLarne Show (5) Kartoon Klub

(6) Romper Room - Color (7) Pete and Pals (9) Oswald Rabbit (10) Horizons

(6) Startime Kitchen (Th) (10) Sauldos Amigos 9:45 (10) Science Exploring (T) 9:50 (10) Postscript (M-W-F)

9:30 (4) Inga's Angle

10:00 (3-4-6) Say When

(9-10) I Love Lucy 10:30 (3-4-6) Play Hunch-Color (5) Way of Life (7) Peoples Choice (9) Video Village

(10) Life of Riley 11:00 (3-4-6) Price Is Right-Color (5) Time for Science

(7) Morning Court (9-10) Double Exposure 11:30 (3-4-6) Concentration (5) Romper Room (7) Love That Bob

12:00 (3-9) Love of Life (4-6) Truth, Consequences (7) Camouflage (10) Margie

(9-10) Surprise Package

12:30 (3-4-6) It Could Be You -Color (5) Mr. District Attorney (7) Number, Please (9) Search for Tomorrow

12:45 (9) The Guiding Light

(10) Farm, Home, Garden

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- (9) Early Show 5:30 (3-6) Quick Draw McGraw
- (4) Comedy Time (5-10) Popeye
- (7) Pick Temple's Ranch 5:55 (10) Clutch Cargo 6:00 (3) RFD #3
 - (4) Burns and Allen (5) Three Stooges
 - (6) Sports, Weather & News
 - (7) Amos 'n Andy (10) News, Sports, Weather
- 6:15 (3-10) News, Sports
- 6:25 (4) Weather-Color
- (9) Sports Time 6:30 (4) News, Sports-Color
 - (5) Circus Boy
 - (6) R C M P
 - (7) You Asked For It (9) Six-Thirty Spotlight
- (10) Whirlybirds
- 6:35 (3) Market Report-Weather 6:40 (4) Sam & Friends-Color
- 6:45 (3-9) Douglas Edwards
- (4) Huntley-Brinkley Report 7:00 (3) Sea Hunt
 - (4) Lockup
 - (5) Sheriff of Cochise
 - (6) Guestward Ho!
 - (7) The Seven O'Clock Final (9) Cannonball
 - (10) Surfside Six
- 7:30 (3) Stagecoach West
- (4-6) Laramie (5) Wrestling
- (7) Bugs Bunny (9) Jim Backus Show

(5) Milt Grant Show

(7) The Lone Ranger

(6) Adventurama

(4) Comedy Time

(9) Early Show

(6) Yogi Bear

5:55 (10) Clutch Cargo

5:30 (3-5-10) Popeye

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(7) Pick Temple's Ranch

6:00 (3) Shenandoah Showcase

(4) Burns and Allen

(7) Amos 'n Andy

6:25 (4) News, Sports-Color

6:15 (3-10) News, Sports

(9) Sports Time

(6) The Pioneers

(9) 6:30 Report

6:45 (3-9) Douglas Edwards

(5) Pioneers

(6) Feature

(9) Rescue 8

7:26 (9) TV Editorial

7:15 (6) Political

(10) Bugs Bunny

7:00 (3) Don Reno-Red Smiley

(4) Tombs one Territory

(7) Seven O'Clock Report

7:30 (3-4-6) Wagon Train - "Jim

Army cavalry garrison.

SATURDAY

9:30 (5) Fighting Frontier

11:00 (5) Falcon In Mexico

2:30 (4) Covered Wagon Raid

3:00 (6) Reaching for the Sun

3:30 (4) Vanishing American

12:00 (4) Million Dollar Pursuit

1:30 (7) Flash and the Spur

SUNDAY

1:00 (5) Johnny Holiday

11:00 (4) Vigilante Hideout

1:00 (5) Pride of Bowery

2:30 (4) City of Shadows

4:00 (5) My Sister Eileen (9) End of a Gul

3:30 (6) Souls At Sea

Bridger Story." Flint is ask-

ed to lead the train into

Indian country to rescue

Daytime Movies

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(7) You Asked For It

6:35 (3) Market Report-Weather

6:40 (4) Sam and Friends-Color

(10) Hourigan's Hooligans

(4) Huntley-Brinkley Report

6:30 (5) Yogi Bear

(5) The Three Stooges

(6) News, Sports, Weather

5:00 (3) I Married Joan

TUESDAY

- 8:00 (7-10) The Rifleman -"Death Trap." Lucas and gunfighter-turned-doctor try and save wounded cowboy. (9) Project: Man In Space
- 8:30 (3) Dobie Gillis-Dobie cons a couple of females into making a play for his beatnik buddy.
 - (4-6) Alfred Hitchcock -"You Can't Trust A Man." Starring Polly Bergen and Joe Maross. Nightclub entertainer outsmarts herself, and learns too late that 'you can't trust a man'.
 - (7-10 Wyatt Earp "Papa For Butch and Ginger.' Shotgun Gibbs fights to protect a widow and her children.
- 9:00 (3) The Third Man
 - (4-6) Thriller "Mr. George." Edna, Jarad and Adelaide plan the murder of their ward to inherit her estate.
 - (7) Stagecoach West "The Raider." Girl journeys ot Halfway House to meet fiance and meets a killer instead.
 - (9-10) Tom Ewell Show -Grandma buys Tom's con-

(7-10) Hong Kong - "To

Catch A Star." Newsman

refuses to believe an actress'

disappearance is real until

her producer turns up dead.

(9) Malibu Run-Larry and

Mike fight against time to

rescue an actress far below

sent to Italy to solve the

murder of an American

(7-10) Ozzie and Harriet -

"Built-In Television Set."

Ozzie's gesture to give old

TV to kid's clubhouse causes

(4-6) Perry Como—Guests:

Paul Anka, Marion Marlowe

(7) Hawaiian Eye - "The

Pretty People." Cricket's

infatuation for a movie star

involves her in his murder.

(9) Angel-When a contest

gives Angel and her hus-

band a house trailer they

can't afford, their friends

(No. 3) 3." Science teach-

(10) Law and Mr. Jones

9:30 (3-9-10) I've Got A Secret

10:00 (3-7) Naked City-"C3H5

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

(6) Along Came Youth

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

(6) Sainted Sisters

1:00 (5) Here We Go Again

(6) Gambling Ship

1:00 (5) Brighton Strangler

(6) Boy Trouble.

1:00 (5) Journey Into Fear

(6) Wild Harvest

1:00 (5) Windy Poplars

1:00 (5) Soft Shoulders

go in as partners.

and Jack E. Leonard.

(4-6) The Price Is Right

the surface of the ocean.

8:30 (3-9) Danger Man — "View From the Villa." Drake

(5) Bold Journey

8:00 (5) Five Star Feature

banker.

confusion.

9:00 (3) Jimmy Dean Show

vertible against Fran's advice and the car stops runing as soon as the deal is completed.

- 9:30 (3-9-10) Red Skelton Show-"Cauliflower and the Fight Fix." Mary Beth Hughes and Henry Kulky guest star when Skelton portrays his punchy boxer character, Cauliflower McPugg.
 - (5) Highway Patrol
- 10:00 (3-9-10) Garry Moore Show -Guests: Anna Maria Alberghetti, and Jack Carter. (4-6) "The Renegade"-Civil War drama set against the backdrop of the first Battle of Bull Run.
 - (5) Medic
- (7) Close-Up-"Land of the White Ghost." Part I. Reaction to Kenya's first common role election.
- 10:30 (5) The Cheaters
 - (7) M-Squad
- 11:00 (3-4-6-7-9-10) 11 P. M. News (5) Starlight Theatre
- 11:15 (3) Jack Paar Show-Color (6) Tuesday Nite Movie
 - (9) Late Show
- (10) Milestones of Century 11:25 (10) World's Best Movies
- 11:30 (4) Jack Paar Show-Color (7) First Run Movie
- 12:30 (5) Newsbeat
- 12:45 (6) News, Sports (10) Thought For The Day
- 1:00 (4) Inspiration (7) News and Daily Word
- (9) Late, Late Show

er misplaces a homemade bomb, causing police to conduct frantic search.

- (4-6) Peter Loves Mary -Mary receives love letters from a charming Italian. (5) Four Just Men
- (9-10) Circle Theatre -"Moment of Panic." A case of hit-and-run driving will be dramatized.
- 10:30 (4) Best of the Past-Color
- (5) Coronado 9 (6) This Is Your Life
- 11:00 (3-4-6-7-9-10) 11 P. M. News
- (5) Starlight Theatre
- 11:15 (3) Jack Paar Show-Color
- (9) Late Show
- 11:20 (10) Cartoon Theatre
- 11:25 (10) World's Best Movies
- 11:30 (4) Jack Paar Show-Color
- (6) Political
- (7) First Run Movie
- 11:45 (6) TV Playhouse 12:45 (10) Thought for the Day
- 1:00 (4) Inspiration
- (7) World News

1:15 (9) Late, Late Show

Comedian Joey Bishop will be emcee for the New York-originated portion of NBC-TV's May 16. As previously announced, Dick Powell will be host and emcee for the Hollywood-originated portions of the annual presentation of awards by the National

Bishop is a frequent visitor to "The Jack Paar Show," on which he has often served as host. He has been equally successful as a nightclub comedian and has played comedy roles in several motion pictures.

Had Various Roles

Television actress Julia Meade has had several legitimate acting parts in the past. She played in "Pillow Talk," and will shortly be featured in the motion picture, "Tammy, Tell Me True." She has iso won accolades for her performances in four Broadway shows and numerous summer stock productions.

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- 1:00 (3) About Faces (4) Dr. Hudsor s Journal (5-6) Movietime (7-10) About Faces
- (9) Theatre of Stars 1:30 (3-9-10) As the World Turns (4) TV Beauty School
- (7) I Married Joan 2:00 (3-4) Jan Murray-Color (7-10) Day In Court
 - (9) Full Circle
- 2:15 (6) Devotions (W) (6) Rural Review (Th)
- 2:25 (5) News 2:30 (3-4-6) Loretta Young

 - (5) Doorway To Life (7) Seven Keys
 - (9) House Party
- (10) Search for Tomorrow
- 2:45 (10) Guiding Light
- 3:00 (3-4-6) Young Dr. Malone
- (5) Medic
- (7-10) Queen For A Day (9) Millionaire
- 3:30 (3-4-6) From These Roots (5) Pioneers
 - (7-10) Who Do You Trust?
- (9) Verdict Is Yours 4:00 (3-9) Brighter Day (4-6) Make Room For Daddy
- (5) Robin Hood
- (7-10) American Bandstand 4:15 (3-9) Secret Storm 4:30 (3-9) Edge of Night

(4-6) Here's Hollywood

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(5) Bold Journey Polly Kept Busy

recent months is Polly Bergen, currently on leave from her panel seat on the CBS-TV "To Tell the Truth" series. Polly wrapped up a starring role on an Alfred Hitchcock Presents episode, has accepted a bid for the Dinah Shore Show, and went before the cameras on April 10 to star in a movie with Gregory Peck, "Cape

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SPORTS ON TV

SATURDAY

- 1:30 (3) Dodgers vs. Pirates
- 2:00 (9-10) Senators vs. Indians 4:00 (7) Bowl the Champ
- 4:30 (5) Race of Week (7) World of Sports
- 5:00 (3-9) Ky. Derby Preview (4-6) Bowling Stars
- 5:15 (3-9) Kentucky Derby
- 9:30 (5) Roller Derby
- 10:00 (3-7) Fight of Week-Yama Bahama and Joey Giambra, 10-round middleweights. Two veteran fighters clash in what should be a most interesting battle. Both are exceilent boxers, though lacking in kayo power, but who know every trick in the book. Giambra rates the slight edge-(Stanley Weston, Boxing Illustrated)

10:45 (3-7) Make That Spare

SUNDAY

- 1:10 (9) Pre-Game Special 1:30 (9) Senators vs. Indians
- 2:00 (3) Dodgers vs. Pirates
- (10) Tigers vs. White Sox
- 3:00 (7) Championship Bowling
- 4:30 (4) Tee-Off Time
- 5:00 (4-6) Tourney of Champs

TUESDAY 7:30 (5) Wrestling

THURSDAY

6:00 (3) The Sportsman

- 7:30 (9) Sports Spectacular
- 9:00 (5) Wrestling

FRIDAY

10:00 (5) Speedway International

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5:00 (3) I Married Joan (4) Bozo the Clown-Color (5) Milt Grant Show

- (6) Adventurama (7) Rocky and Friends
- (9) Carly Show 5:30 (3-6) Huckleberry Hound (4) Comedy Time (5-10) Popeye
- (7) Pick Temple's Ranch
- 5:55 (10) Clutch Cargo 6:00 (3) The Sportsman
 - (4) Burns and Allen (5) The Three Stooges
 - (6) Sports Page (7) Amos 'n Andy (10) News, Sports, Weather
- 6:10 (6) Weather
- 6:15 (3) News, Sports (6) News Tonigh!
- 6:25 (4) News, Sports, Weather (9) Sports Time
- 6:30 (5) Deputy Davg
- (6) Danger Is My Business -Color
- (7) You Asked For It
- (9) Six-Thirty Spotlite (10) Jim and Jane
- 6:35 (3) Market Report-Weather
- 6:40 (4) Sam and Friends-Color 6:45 (3-9) Douglas Edwards
- (4) Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7:00 (3) The Country Kings
 - (4) Phil Silvers
 - (5) Huckleberry Hound (6) Brothers Brannagan
 - (7) Seven O'Clock Final
 - (9) Two Faces West
- (10) Ed Sullivan
- 7:26 (9) TV Edito al 7:30 (3-4-6)) Outlaws - "The Brothers." Crippled man turns to crime by taking advantage of his slow-witted
 - (5) Mr. Magoo
 - (7) Guestward Ho! "Lonesome Gai." ZaSu Pitts
- 5:00 (3) I Married Joan
 - (4) Bozo the Clown-Color
 - (5) News Report
 - (6) Cisco Kid (7) Rin Tin Tin
 - (9) Early Show
- 5:30 (3) Art Linkletter
 - (4) Comedy Time
 - (5-10) Popeye
 - (6) Big Mac
- (7) Pick Temple's Ranch 5:45 (6) Community Closeup
- (10) Clutch Cargo
- 5:55 (6) Congressman Reports
- 6:00 (3) Shenandoah Showcase
 - (4) Burns and Allen (5) The Three Stooges
 - (6) Political
 - (7) Amos 'n Ancy
 - (10) News, Sports, Weather
- 6:05 (6) Sports
- 6:10 (6) Weatherman
- 6:15 (3-6-10) News 6:25 (4) News, Sports-Color
- (9) Sports Time
- 6:30 (5) Texas Rangers
 - (6) Rescue 8 (7) You Asked For It
 - (9) Six-Thirty Spotlight
 - (10) Hourigan's Hooligans
- 6:35 (3) Market Report, Weather
- 6:40 (4) Sam and Friends-Color 6:45 (3-9) Douglas Edwards
- (4) Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7:00 (3) Highway Patrol (4-10) Mister Ed
 - (5) Assignment Underwater
 - (6) Feature
 - (7) Seven O'Clock Report (9) Copter Patrol
- 7:26 (9) TV Editorial
- 7:30 (3-9) Rawhide
 - (4-6) Happy "Happy's Holiday." The Days are forced to go on a pack trip in the mountains to give Uncle Charlie a surprise party.
 - (5) The Californians

THURSDA

guest, as a romantically inclined spinster, sweeps the Hooton's wrangler off his feet at Hawkeye's community dance.

(9) Sports Spectacular -"The Circus Goes To College." An undergraduate troupe, receiving academic credits, engages in traditional circus activities except animal acts.

8:00 (5) Night Court

- (7-10) Donna Reed Show -The school's bully boys present a problem for young Jeff.
- 8:30 (3-4-6) Bat Masterson-"The Marble Slab." Detective agency hires Bat to end a reign of terror.
 - (7-10) Real McCoys-"Baseball vs. Love." Love smites Little Luke, taking "zing" out of fast ball - until Grandpa gets in the game. (9) Zane Grey Theatre -Lloyd Bridges and Susan Oliver costar in "Image of a Drawn Sword." Union officer tries to turn a town's hate into understanding.
- 9:00 (3-4-6) Bachelor Father 'Kelly's Charge Account." Bentley permits Kelly to open a charge account, but soon discovers her friends are using it. (5) Wrestling
 - (7-10) My Three Sons-"The Musician." Son Robbie, smitten by a young pianist,

(7) Highlights of former Vice President Richard M. Nixon's address before meeting of the Chicago Executive Club.

(10) Leave It To Beaver 8:00 (4-6) One Happy Family

- (5) Five Star Feature (7-10) Harrigan & Son — "Goodbye-Hello." Harrigan Senior, ponders retirement after losing four successive
- 8:30 (3-7-10) The Flintstones -"The Big Bank Robbery." Fred and Barney's efforts to return stolen money puts them on the run.
 - (4-6) Five Star Jubilee -
 - (9) Route 66-"A Skill for Hunting." Tod and Buz are attacked by an enraged hunter who shoots out the tires on their car.
- 9:00 (3-7-10) 77 Sunset Strip -"Designing Eye." Jeff investigates fashion piracy and comes up with blackmail. (4-6) The Lawless Years -James Cagney in "Legs
- Diamond." (4-6) TV Playhouse-"Dear Diary." A pre-wedding diary incites open warfare between Nan and Dan. (5) Panic
- (9) Way Out 10:00 (3-4-6) Michael Shayne-"It Takes a Heap o'Dyin'." Shayne investigates nocturnal doings in the basement of an old house (5) Speedway International

(7-10) The Detectives -"Duty Date." Stripteaser and her jazz-singer boyfriend are involved in a murder case. (9) Twilight Zone - "The

tells her that his taste is

(9) Gunslinger-"The Death

of Yellow Singer." Navajo

girl, turned over to the

army for killing an Indian

leader, wills herself to die

before revealing the reasons.

Color-Guest: Cliff Arquette.

"The Nero Rankin Story."

Crime syndicate's newest

leader threatens reprisals

against innocent persons.

(9) TV Reports - "Censor

ship and the Movies." Film

censorship and the legal

and moral questions raised

by church groups and others

for controls on the content

(7) Silents Please-"Thief

of Bagdad" as a notorious

thief who reforms for the

(6) Dangerous Robin

love of a princess.

(10) Man Undercover

11:00 (3-4-6-7-9-10) 11 P. M. News

11:15 (3) Jack Paar Show Color

(6) Diamond Theatre

11:20 (10) Milestones of Century

11:30 (4) Jack Paar Show-Color

12:45 (6) News & Sports Headlines

(9) Late, Late Show

(10) Thought for the Day

(7) News and Daily Word

11:25 (10) World's Best Movies

(7) First Run Movie

(9) Late Show

12:30 (5) Newsbeat

1:00 (4) Inspiration

(5) Starlight Theatre

(4-6) The Groucho Show

10:00 (3) Hawaiian Eye

of films.

10:30 (4) Third Man

(7-10) The Untouchables

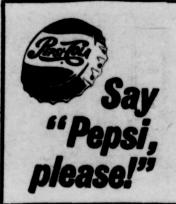
9:30 (3-4-6) Ernie Ford Show -

for the classics, too.

- Mind and the Matter." Star ring Shelley Berman. Office worker turns his daily battle for survival in a big city into a one-man rebellion against the mechanics of his age.
- 10:30 (5) MacKenzie's Raiders (7) Law and Mr. Jones -"The Quiet Town." Attorney Jones risks disbarment to win justice for his client. (9-10) Eyewitness to History
- 11:00 (3-4-6-7-9-10) 11 P. M. News
- (5) Starlight Theatre 11:15 (3) Jack Paar Show
- (6) Gold Medal Playhouse
- (9) Late Show 11:20 (10) Milestones of Century 11:25 (10) World's Best Movies
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MOVIE GUIDE

SATURDAY

- 6:10 (6) Clarence
- 10:30 (5) Feature
- (9) Welcome Stranger 11:00 (7) Made for Each Other
- 11:05 (10) The Hucksters
- 11:15 (4) Hello Frisco Hello
- 11:30 (3) Mailbag Robbery
- 11:40 (6) Never Say Die 12:55 (9) Bride of Frankenstein SUNDAY
- 7:00 (5) Second Chorus
- 10:00 (5) Make A Wish 11:15 ((4) Lisbon
- (9) Encore 11:20 (6) Melody In Spring
- (10) Cry Vengeance MONDAY
- 11:00 (5) George White's Scandals 11:15 (9) Night Must Fall
- 11:20 (6) Paris Honeymoon
- 11:25 (10) The Dark Mirror 11:30 (7) Malta Story
- 1:00 (9) Gentleman At Heart TUESDAY
- 11:00 (5) Pier 13 11:15 (6) Rainbow Island
- (9) Doctor At Sea 11:25 (10) Barkleys of Broadway
- 11:30 (7) Sweet Adeline 1:00 (9) Down On the Farm
- WEDNESDAY
- 8:00 (5) Nightmare Alley 11:00 (5) May Favorite Spy
- 11:15 (9) Island In the Sky
- 11:25 (10) Montana Belle
- 11:30 (7) Girl In the Woods 11:45 (6) The Light That Failed
- 1:15 (9) Girl In 313 THURSDAY
- 11:00 (5) Out of the Past 11:15 (6) The Big Trees
- (9) Janior Miss 11:25 (10) Indian Love Call
- 11:30 (7) Marked Woman 1:00 (9) Danger Woman
- FRIDAY 5:00 (9) Tarzan and the Leopard
- 8:00 (5) The Happy Land
- 11:00 (5) Yellow Ribbon 11:15 (6) Plunder Road
- (9) To Each His Own
- 11:25 (10) Bataan 11:30 (7) So Little Time
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1:40 (9) Heaven With A Fence

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